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No. 29,548 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937. PRICE \$3.00 per Month

GENERAL GOERING'S VISIT TO ROME



GENERAL GOERING

MIXING POLITICS WITH "VACATION"

PARLEYS EXPECTED TO REAFFIRM ITALO-GERMAN COLLABORATION

ROME, TO-DAY.

IMPORTANT GERMAN-ITALIAN DISCUSSIONS HAVE BEGUN WITH THE ARRIVAL IN ROME LAST NIGHT OF GENERAL GOERING. HERR HITLER'S RIGHT-HAND MAN.

It is understood that General Goering will discuss with Signor Mussolini and Count Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law, all questions affecting Italy and Germany, including the Anglo-Italian Mediterranean agreement.

General Goering will be given reassurances that the agreement does not weaken the Italo-German link and that the collaboration of the two countries will continue.

It is not expected that the situation in the civil war in Spain will dominate the conversations, but the question of Spanish Morocco is likely to be mentioned in view of the French alarm over German penetration.

It is to be noted that the Italian newspapers have published Germany's assurances as to the innocence of her intention in Morocco with obvious relief, declaring that "the scare is now liquidated."

The newspapers also publish a Burgos wireless broadcast declaring that General Goering plans to visit Salamanca as the guest of General Franco.

SHORT "VACATION"
Rome, To-day.—General Herman Goering and his wife who are en route to Italy for a short vacation, arrived at the Italian frontier yesterday at noon where he was greeted by representatives of the Italian Government.

It is announced that the foremost members of the Government and Secretary of the Fascist Party will be the outstanding personages who will be at the Rome Station to welcome General Goering when he arrives.

(Continued on Page 9)

FRENCH WITHDRAW DESTROYER

Morocco Incident Closed

Paris, To-day.—It was reported from the Quai d'Orsay yesterday that "the Morocco incident" is regarded as closed.

Consequently the destroyer, Milan, which has been in Ceuta harbour for the past 48 hours and which was visited by the French Consul, M. Serres, left yesterday.

The destroyer, Iphigene, which is due at Tangier will probably leave again after a few hours.

RUSSIA GETS RAILWAY ORDER

First In History Of Soviet

Leningrad, To-day.—The Soviet-Russian Export Agency, "Technoport," has received an order for the delivery of 20 open and 80 closed freight cars and two locomotives for Iran.

BIG WAR GAMES ROUND SINGAPORE

London, To-day.

An announcement made on behalf of the Admiralty, War-Office and Air Ministry states that a combined operational exercise will take place at Singapore next month in which ships from the China station, troops of the Singapore Garrison, excludung volunteers, but reinforced by 1st/2nd Punjab Regiment and the Malay Regiment, and the Royal Air Force squadrons at Singapore, reinforced by some units from Iraq and India, will take part.

Exercises of this nature are held from time to time to practise the units of the three Services in their duties connected with the defence of Singapore.

Saarbrücken, To-day.—In commemoration of the Saar Plebiscite, great processions and other celebrations were held in all parts of the Saar territory yesterday. There were no untoward incidents.

Britain May Take Action On Copper Mine Incident

London, To-day.

Rio Tinto Copper Company has informed the British Government that the whole output from their mines near Huelva is being requisitioned by General Franco and sold to Germany.

The Company anticipate that the mines may be expropriated if they do not continue to work them at the present rate of output.

Payment is being made in Præstas at a rate which involves the company in a loss of half the market value of copper.

POSSIBILITY OF ACTION
The exploiting of the British-owned copper mines at Rio Tinto by the Burgos Government is among the main topics of discussion in the London press.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that the British Government is attentively watching the situation, while the "News Chronicle" even hints at the possibility of action.



SIGNOR MUSSOLINI

ZEPPELINS FOR ATLANTIC

FOUR TO BE BUILT TWO BY U.S.

Berlin, To-day.

A report that the Assistant Secretary of Commerce in Washington informed Dr. Eckener, of the German Zeppelin Company, that government funds would be available for financing the American part of the German-American Trans-Atlantic Zeppelin service, is published in the "Berliner Tageblatt."

It is also stated that the Lakehurst airport will be placed at the disposal of the German airships, which ensures a continuation of the Zeppelin service between Germany and America next summer.

Plans for the Trans-Atlantic service as discussed between Dr. Eckener and leading members of the American Government, and commercial representatives, includes two American-built and two German airships, the crews to be trained on German ships.

In greeting the decision on the American side, the "Berliner Tageblatt" writes that responsible quarters in the United States gave new proof through their actions that their policy in all questions of international traffic is to decide in favour of general progress without regard to political considerations.

Rebel Forces To Be Given Rest

EIGHT DAYS OF DESPERATE FIGHTING

PARIS, TO-DAY.

GENERAL FRANCO'S GREAT ONSLAUGHT ON THE MADRID DEFENCE LINES, AFTER MORE THAN EIGHT DAYS OF DESPERATE FIGHTING, IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BROKEN DOWN.

Salamanca, Franco's headquarters, says that after days of uninterrupted fighting, it has been decided to give the Nationalist troops a rest, although counter-attacks appear feeble and disheartened.

The weather has become decidedly worse and might influence further operations, the statement concludes.

300 DIE, 2,000 INJURED IN MALAGA

GIBRALTAR, TO-DAY.

SHOCKING DETAILS OF THE COMBINED AIR RAID AND NAVAL BOMBARDMENT UPON THE UNDEFENDED TOWN OF MALAGA REVEAL THAT THE CASUALTY TOLL WAS GREATER THAN FIRST FEARED.

Over 300 were killed outright and the injured is believed to exceed two thousand men, women and children.

The combined attack was the most violent individual action since the beginning of the civil war. Enormous damage was done to property in the city, particularly in the vicinity of the harbour, where one neutral ship, believed to be a Norwegian, was damaged by shellfire.

Numerous warehouses round the waterfront were set on fire. Like a huge torch, the blaze could be seen far out to sea, while there were a series of heavy explosions, said to be caused by the blowing up of munitions stores.

LAND ATTACK CHECKED
Paris, Yesterday.—The rebel forces who have been on the brink of Malaga for some weeks past began a large-scale offensive with the city as their objective, according to eye-witness reports from the southern front.

These reports state that progress made is negligible, as the militiamen are putting up a stubborn resistance, fighting for every inch of ground.

VALENCIA SHELLED
Barcelona, To-day.—An insurgent warship bombarded the Nazareth Beach, at Valencia, in which 10 persons were wounded. Loyalist warships returned the fire.

CHIANG BID FOR PEACE

YOUNG MARSHAL AT FENGHUA

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese press says that Chiang Kai-shek, who is still on holiday at Fenghua, is still desirous of seeking a peaceful settlement of the Shensi trouble.

The Generalissimo, it is stated, still hopes that officers of Chang Hsueh-ling's former army in North-West China may return to allegiance to the Government.

This explains the visit to Fenghua of Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling to discuss the affair, and this development, together with reports from Peiping that peace talks are still proceeding between Loyang and Sianfu has injected an element of optimism into the situation.

CHINA MISSION FOR CORONATION

H. H. Kung And Wu Te Chen Sailing

Canton, To-day.

The Chinese Government has appointed Dr. H. H. Kung, acting Premier, Mr. Wu Te-chun, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, and Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, as representatives to attend the Coronation ceremony of His Majesty King George VI. It is learned that Dr. Kung and Mr. Wu will leave immediately after the Knomintang third plenary session.

COMMUNICATIONS CUT

Canton, To-day.

An authoritative report states that the motor highways and the Lungshai Railway have been cut by the rebels to the west of Tungkwang.

H.M.S. SUSSEX IN ACTION

RESPONDS TO CALL FOR AID

Spanish Trawler Makes Off

SHIP RELEASED

London, To-day.

H.M.S. Sussex intervened off the Spanish coast to-day to prevent the arrest of a British steamer by a Spanish naval craft.

The British steamer Bramhill, it is revealed, was held up on Tuesday evening near Cape Teriffa by an armed Spanish fishing cutter belonging to the Burgos Government.

The Bramhill sent out signals for help which were answered by the British cruiser, Sussex, whereupon the Burgos Government vessel desisted from the attempt to detain the steamer, which continued on its course and later arrived in Gibraltar.

OFFICIAL VERSION

London, Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon, the British ship Bramhill of Cardiff, on a voyage from Gibraltar to Bilbao, was fired at off Cape Tarifa by the Spanish armed trawler, Larache, and, on slowing up, was questioned.

Huge Opium Haul On British Ship

Washington, To-day.

The Treasury Department has announced that U.S.\$76,250 worth of opium, the largest seizure ever made in New York, was seized on board the British steamer Maron. The opium was concealed in bags among the cargo. Three Chinese members of the crew have been arrested.

tioned as to her destination and cargo.

The evidence points to the Bramhill having been interfered with outside territorial water. In accordance with an instruction issued to British shipping, the Captain wirelessed for assistance and on the approach of a British cruiser, the Spanish trawler made off.

A boarding officer from the cruiser examined the ship's papers, which were in order, and showed she carried a general cargo of oil, rice, wheat, fruit and wines. The Bramhill was told to proceed.

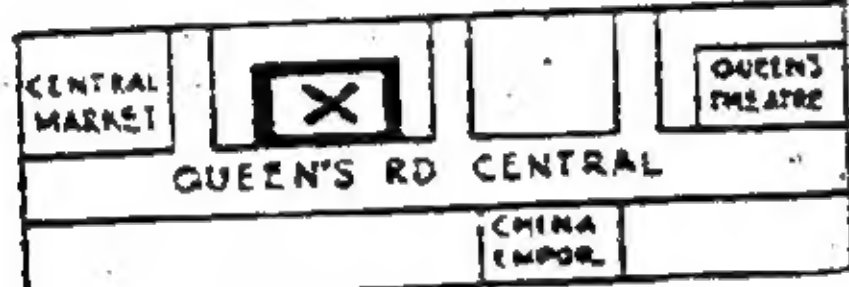
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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will
be broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 355 metres,
(845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres, (9.52
megacycles).VIOLONCELLO RECITAL BY
MADEMOISELLE CLEMENT
LONDON PROGRAMMEH.K.T. 1230-215—European Programme.
1230—The Philadelphia Symphony
Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold
Stokowski.1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and
Weather Report.
1.05—Tito Schipa (tenor) and
Yehudi Menuhin (violin).1.30—Reuter Press, Rugby Press;
Local: Weather Forecast, Time and
Announcements.

1.40—Variety Programme.

2.15—Close Down.

3-9—European Programme.

5—A Relay of Dance Music from
the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong
Hotel.

6—From the Studio.

6.30—Children's Concert

Rudy Starita (Xylophone) and the
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
Baritone Solo—
"Faust"—Avant de quitter ces
lieux (Gounod).Band—
War March of the Priests
(Mendelssohn).
Marche Heroique De Szabady
(Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey).Baritone Solo—
Song of the Flea (Goethe—
Moussinsky).Pigeon's Song, Op. 47, No. 5
Tolstol—Tchaikovsky.Band—
"Floradora"—Selection (Stuart).
Xylophone Solo—
Rio De Janeiro (de Gredos).Baritone Solo—
Lover come back to me
(Hammerstein & Romberg).Band—
Hiawatha—March (Moret).
Liberty Bell—March (Souza).Xylophone Solo—
Dance of the Raindrops (Evans).
7.15—From the Studio.A Violoncello Recital by Ma-
demoiselle Adele Clement. Lindsay A.
Lafford at the Piano.1. Prelude for Cello alone
2. Ode to the Sea
3. Pavana pour une Enfante defuncte
4. Danse de Conchita
5. Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions and Hong Kong Exchange
Market Report.7.30—London—John Londen at
Home. 2. An evening with some of
his many and various acquaintances.
Presented by Pascoe Thornton.8—Local: Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.8.03—From the Studio—A Chinese
Concert.11—Close down.
8.05-11—European Programme
from Z.B.K. on a Frequency of 640
Kilocycles.8.05 p.m.—Tones of Not-So-Long-
Ago by Carroll Gibbons and His
Sleepytime down South.
Life is just a bowl of cherries.
Thanks a million—Selection.
Coronado—Selection.Love is love, anywhere.
Let's fall in love (Eisler).
8.25—Music by Light Orchestra.
Nicolette (Van Phillips).Van Phillips and his All-Star
Orchestra.Fairies in the Moon—Intermezzo
entracte (Ewing).An hour with you (Eisler).
Joseph Muscant and the Troxy
Broadcasting Orchestra.Nimon (Pepper, Kaper & Jermann).
Love, for ever I adore you
Reginald King and his Orchestra.8.42—Songs by Paul Robeson
(bass).
Go down, Moses (Burleigh).
(a) I stood on de ribber.
(b) Peter, go ring dem bells
(arr. Burleigh).Shenandoah (arr. Terry).
Jes' mah song (Strickland).
8.55—London—News and An-
nouncements.9.15—"Le Beau Danube"—Ballet
Music (John Strauss, arr. Desor-
miere), played by the London
Philharmonic Orchestra, Conducted
by Antal Dorati.9.40—"The First Act of 'La
Boheme' (Puccini), by Members and
Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.
10.15—Ambrose and His Orchestra.
Falling Leaves (Kennedy, Carr).
Piccadilly (MacCall, Harvey, Carr).When Day is Done (De Sylva,
Katscher, arr. Munro).
10.30—Dance Music.Fox-Trot—
At the Cafe Continental.
Breakfast in Harlem.
I heard a song in a taxi.Slow Fox-Trot—
Me and the moon.
Comedy Waltz—
Dandelion, Daisy and Daffodil.Fox-Trot—
Sugar Rose.
Sing me a swing song.
Slow Fox-Trot—
It's a sin to tell a lie.Waltz—Music in May.
11 p.m.—Close Down.

(Continued from next Col.)

of them have suffered financially.
One man who had 60,000 copies
of a booklet on King Edward's life
printed for disposal during the
Coronation month considered that
he would suffer a total loss. Last
month he approached the head
of a London chain-store organi-
zation, who agreed to place the
books on sale. Already good sales
are reported.As Miss Kathryn Jane Lackey, daughter of Rear Admiral
Lackey, cracked the traditional champagne bottle on the vessel's
steel prow, the newest addition to the United States cruiser fleet,
the Brooklyn (above), slid down the ways at Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Navy Yard. The new ship is 600 feet long, cost U.S. \$15,000,000 to
build, and will carry a main battery of 15 six-inch guns.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

The Come-On Card

When your partner plays a high
card to your lead to a trick, it does
not necessarily follow that it is
an encouraging card. It may be
the lowest card he holds in the
suit. The habit of taking the
play of any card like the seven or
higher as a definite order to con-
tinue a suit is widespread, but en-
tirely erroneous. Whether a play-
er is interested in the continuan-
ce of a suit and is signalling for
its continuance is generally deter-
mined in this manner, but the
leader too has a responsibility and
that is to determine whether the
card played is in any sense a
signal, for the lowest card in a
hand of a suit is not regarded as
a signal to continue, regardless of
how high that card may be.It was an unthinking continuan-
ce on the play of an Ace in mis-
interpreting the partner's play
that permitted Mr. Alfred Shein-
wold to fulfil a contract of three
diamonds doubled on the hand be-
hind a contract which he had un-
dertaken as a defensive measure
against his opponents' game con-
tract of three clubs.East, dealer.
East and West vulnerable; part-
score 60.NORTH
S-K J 9 6 2
H-10 7 2
D-7 4
C-Q J 3KING EDWARD VIII
SOUVENIRSBIG DEMAND ALL
OVER COUNTRYEdward VIII. pottery, flags, me-
dals and jewellery continue to be
in great demand all over Britain.
The desiring souvenirs of
King Edward's brief reign have
been quick to realize the curi-
ous value of goods originally intend-
ed for sale at his Coronation. Hun-
dreds of thousands of articles bear-
ing his portrait and the words,
"Crowned May 12, 1937," have
been sold during the past week.Already the more expensive
pieces of souvenir pottery are hard
to get. Mr. S. H. Dodd, secretary
of the British Pottery Manufac-
turers' Federation, told a repre-
sentative of "The Daily Tele-
graph" that the head of one Lon-
don firm had informed him that he
had disposed of 10,000 pieces of
the souvenir pottery, and had in-
quiries for a further 1,000 pieces.

New Rush Of Orders

When the constitutional crisis
developed merchants and manu-
facturers of Coronation goods at
first feared heavy losses. Now
their anxiety has been converted
to jubilation. Not only have the
threatened losses been in many
cases averted, but a second rush
of orders for Coronation goods—
to commemorate the Coronation of
King George VI. and Queen Eliza-
beth—has led to renewed activity
in the pottery, textile and jewel-
lery trades.While some of the smaller
traders have been hard-hit, not all
are reported.WEST EAST
S-A 8 5 4 3 S-Q 10
H-K 6 H-A 8 3
D-6 D-K 8 3 2
C-10 9 8 5 4 C-A K 7 2
SOUTH
S-7
H-Q J 9 5 4
D-A Q J 10 9 5
C-6The bidding:
East South West North
1NT Pass 2S Pass
2NT Pass 3C Pass
Pass 3D Pass Pass
Dbl. Pass Pass PassEast's bid of one no trump,
while not as good as one club, had
for its basic design making it dif-
ficult for the opponents to get to-
gether in case they held balanced
hands, and thus facilitate the en-
ding of the rubber. South passed,
content to lead his diamond suit
against a no trump contract, but
confident that the bidding would
continue. West bid two spades, a
game contract, and East, with
only two trumps, decided to bid
two no trump. Again South passed,
and at this point West, with a
5-5-2-1 distribution, decided
to show his second five-card suit
by the bid of three clubs. North
and East passed in turn, and
South, willing enough, to defend
against no trump, felt that he had
practically no defence against
clubs; hence showed his dia-
monds.After two passes East doubled,
and West opened the spade Ace.
The ten dropped from the East
hand, and West, feeling that a
club lead might be presenting the
declarer with a free finesse, led
another spade. The bidding
should have convinced him that it
was East and not South who held
the doubleton in that suit. The
King was played from Dummy,
and South's only club discarded.
Following this, South subsequently
lost "one diamond and two
hearts, fulfilling his doubled con-
tract—a result which could not
have come had not the West play-
er afforded him a valuable discard
by his second lead of spades.
Successful defence, as well as
a successful attack, requires that a
player stop look and listen at
every cross-road.(Continued from last column.)
Gable in "Manhattan" Melo-
drama" at last returns to the type
of role the fans have wanted since
"A Free Soul."—He plays a big-
shot gambler, lucky at cards and
lucky at love, willing to bet a
dollar on his life on the turn of a
card—a powerful and dramatic
figure of the metropolitan demi-
monde.Fitted against him is William
Powell as his life-long friend, now
district attorney and ambitious
for further political advancement.
Between them, loved by both, is
Myrna Loy. It is she who fights
for Gable's life when his pal, Pow-
ell, is forced to prosecute him for
murder.

Amusement

Cinema Notes From
The Theatres"BENGAL TIGER"—KINGS
THEATREThe picture is a real circus, pre-
sented all the big acts of the main
tent together with side shows and
the general atmosphere of the cir-
cus grounds.All the thrills and excitement
and adventure of a real circus are
found, the plot centring particu-
larly about the big cages of the
lions and tigers and other wild
beasts, with Satan, a man killing
Bengal tiger as the big menace.
The big specialty circus acts, in
fact, are enacted by expert circus
performers engaged specially for
the picture.Barton MacLane has the lead-
ing role, that of a tiger tamer,
who early loses a leg when clawed
by Satan, and thenceforth conducts
his acts on a peg leg.June Travis gives a fine per-
formance as the daughter of the
assistant animal trainer, who gave
his life to save his boss. She mar-
ries the animal trainer because
she is grateful to him for help-
ing her out of trouble, then
promptly falls in love with his
best friend, the aerialist.Finding the two in a close em-
brace, although this was a fare-
well kiss, he drags the aerialist to
Satan's cage and hurls him in,
following to let the tiger settle
the score. No more dramatic
climax was ever filmed than this
exciting battle in the cage of a
man killing beast.Warren Hull in the role of the
aerialist, gives a finished perfor-
mance. Paul Graetz, famous Ger-
man actor, does some excellent
work as the assistant trainer who
gives his life to save MacLane.Others in the cast worthy of
special mention are Satan, the
tiger, Joseph King, the circus
owner; Don Barclay, a clown;
Gordon Hart, a hospital superin-
tendent; and Carlyle Moore, Jr., an
ambulance driver."FLASH GORDON"—
ALHAMBRA THEATRESettings so fantastic that they
startle the imagination form the
background for the Universal film
offering, "Flash Gordon," with
Buster Crabbe in the title role.All the fascination of the my-
thical planet of Mongo, created by
Alex Raymond in his newspaper
strip, is emphasized in this new
production, which Frederick Step-
hani directed. Jean Rogers,
Charles Middleton and Priscilla
Lawson have important roles.A city suspended in the sky, a
kingdom held below the sea, a ro-
cket ship that shoots through space
and rays that melt huge steel
structures provided technical prob-
lems for the studio experts.Strange costumes and weird
make-up, which produce realistic
shark-men, hawk-men and lion-
men, were evolved after weeks of
planning and experiment. On
the screen the result is both awe-
inspiring and grotesque.Packed with action and sus-
pense in every vital moment, this
screen achievement contains situa-
tions which have never been at-
tempted before in motion pictures.
Watch Buster Crabbe struggle
against the terrible emperor who
plots to rule the universe with
scientific cunning."THE GOLDEN ARROW"—
ORIENTAL THEATREBette Davis, with George Brent
playing opposite her in the mas-
culine lead, is now in the fast-
moving, "First National" comedy
drama "The Golden Arrow."In this picture Bette Davis
gives a light comedy portrayal with
a romantic twist, which involves
also some dramatic moments.Brent's role is also largely
comedy, he being a sky young re-
porter whose chief interest is a
book he is writing but who finds
time to fall in love with the blonde
Bette after a series of misunder-
standings and flirtations unpleas-
ing which nearly break the
course of true love.Other hilarious complications
are caused by the attempt of a
newly-rich oil heiress to break up
the love affair and steal her rival's
lover after her retinue of foreign
princes, nobles and other fortune-
seekers have deserted her for the
lovely blonde, who is also presum-
ed to be fabulously wealthy.
In the cast besides Bette Davis
and George Brent are Eugene
Pallette, Dick Foran, CarolSHE PLAYS ORGAN
AT 75 YEARS

Her Fingers Quite Supple

Writing to tell how she keeps her
activity, this wonderful old woman
states:"My hands were becoming so crippled
that I had to give up piano and
organ playing—and almost entirely
gave up knitting. I have been using
Kruschen Salts for nearly two years,
and am very pleased with the result.
Last August I played two church ser-
vices on the organ, and hope to do so
again this August. My fingers are
nearly straight, and quite supple, and
I am 75. I have recommended
Kruschen Salts to many people."Kruschen Salts brings quick relief
from the cutting, stabbing pains of
rheumatism because it actually rid-
es your blood of every trace of poisonous
uric acid. Two of the ingredients of
Kruschen Salts dull the sharp edges
of these uric acid crystals, then dis-
solve them away altogether. Other
ingredients of these two assist Na-
ture to wash out these dissolved
crystals through the natural channels.Nor is that all. Kruschen keeps
your inside so regular, so free from
stagnating waste matter, that no such
body poisons as uric acid ever get the
chance to accumulate again.Hughes, Catharine Doucet, Craig
Reynolds, Ivan Lebedeff, G. P.
Hunley, Jr., Hobart Cavanaugh,
Henry O'Neill and Eddie Acuff."MURDER WITH PICTURES"—
QUEEN'S THEATREThe solution of a perfectly
planned murder by the all-seeing
eye of the camera is the story be-
hind this gripping mystery drama,
starring Lew Ayres and Gail Pat-
rick.Ernest Cossart, a crooked law-
yer, is killed in a room crowded
with people. Suspicion points to
every one present, including a
number of newspaper photograph-
ers who came to take pictures, and
beautiful Miss Patrick who was
heard to quarrel with the lawyer
shortly before his death.The girl takes refuge in Ayres's
apartment when the police begin
their search for her. Paul Kelly,
a reporter, gets hold of a plate
taken by Benny Baker, a cub re-
porter, which he knows will reveal
the identity of the slayer. When
he begins to "develop a print he
too is murdered. Baker, in a distant
city, has a print of the plate
but does not realize its importance.But his editor does. It is placed
on the new Wirephoto Service and
broadcast to the world, revealing
the slayer in the very act of mur-
dering the lawyer."CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"—
STAR THEATREIn this Columbia production,
Edward Arnold plays the starring
role, that of the police inspector.
Peter Lorre is seen as Raskol-
nikov, the murderer.The story concerns itself with
the cause and effects of the crime,
Raskolnikov commits. Having re-
cently graduated from a Univer-
sity, a brilliant student, with a
penchant of analysing the crim-
inal mind, Raskolnikov finds him-
self at his ideals buffeted about.
He is ragged, starving, and his be-
lieved sister is about to marry an
obnoxious government official just
so that he and his mother will
have money.Believing that with his superior
mentality, he can commit the per-
fect crime, he murders a wretched
bag of a pawnbroker and robs
her.The remainder of the film shows
why he fails to escape the long
arm of the law in the guise of the
relentless yet gentle police inspec-
tor.Marian Marsh is in the femin-
ine role and others in the cast
are Tala Birell, Robert Allen, Eli-
zabeth Risdon, and others."MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"—
MAJESTIC THEATRERed-blooded drama, with the
glamour of New York night life
as kaleidoscopic background, ro-
mance, excitement, and three
great stars together for the first
time.That's "Manhattan Melodrama,"
new Clark Gable-William Powell-
Myrna Loy starring vehicle for
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now show-
ing at the Majestic Theatre.To say that the picture is ex-
cellent entertainment is merely
stating the mild truth. To say
that it is a modern classic, that
could be expected from the pro-
ducer and director, who made
"Dinner at Eight," "Dancing
Lady," "Eskimo," "Little Women,"
"Trader Horn" and many other
hits, is hitting more nearly at an
idea of this new picture's enter-
tainment qualities.

(Continued at foot of Col. 5.)

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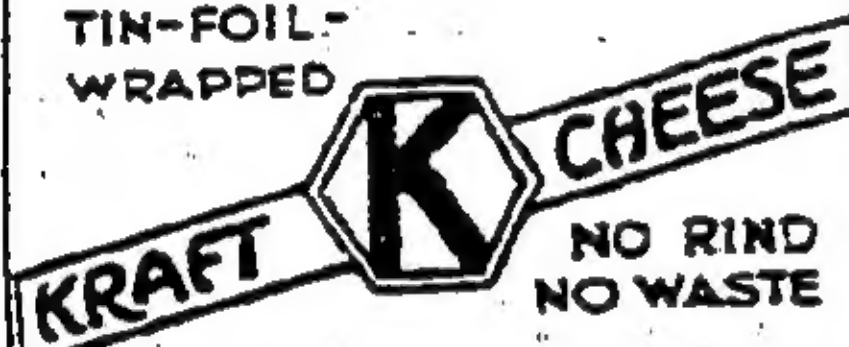


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ANDY DUCAT'S HOME FOOTBALL FORECAST

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE CHINA MAIL"

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F. A. CUP (3RD ROUND)

ASTON VILLA	v	Burnley	Coventry	v	Charlton
BLACKBURN	v	Accrington	Crewe	v	PLYMOUTH
Bradford	v	DERBY	DARTFORD	v	Darlington
BRADFORD C.	v	York	EVERTON	v	Bournemouth
BRISTOL R.	v	Leicester	Exeter	v	Oldham
Brentford	v	HUDDERS-	Luton	v	Blackpool
		FIELD			
BURY	v	Queen's Park R.	MANCHESTER U.	v	Reading
Cardiff	v	GRIMSBY	Millwall	v	Fulham
CHELSEA	v	Leeds	Norwich	v	LIVERPOOL
Chester	v	Doncaster	NOTTS. F.	v	Sheffield U.
Cherterfield	v	ARSENAL	PORTSMOUTH	v	Tottenham
			PRESTON	v	Newcastle
			WEDNESDAY	v	Port Vale



Southampton	v	SUNDERLAND
STOKE	v	Birmingham
SWANSEA	v	Cardiff
Walsall	v	BARNLEY
West Bromwich	v	Spennymoor
WEST HAM	v	Bolton
WOLVES	v	Middlesboro
Wrexham	v	MAN-
		CHESTER C.

London, Last Night

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

ABERDEEN (4)	v	Partick (0)
ALBION (1)	v	Dundee (1)
CLYDE (-)	v	St. Mirren (-)
Hamilton (2)	v	Hibernian (3)
HEARTS (2)	v	Third Lanark (0)
KILMAR-		
NOCK (1)	v	Celtic (1)
Queen O'S. (1)	v	MOTHER-
		WELL (1)
QUEEN'S		
PARK (-)	v	Falkirk (-)
RANGERS (6)	v	Arbroath (0)
St. Johnstone (4)	v	Dunfermline (2)

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding match last season and teams in capital letters are favoured to win.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol City (2)	v	Watford (2)
CLAPTON (3)	v	Gillingham (1)
NOTTS. C. (0)	v	Newport (0)
TORQUAY (1)	v	Southend (1)

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow (0)	v	LINCOLN (0)
Halifax (0)	v	Stockport (0)
HARTLE-		
POOLS (2)	v	Gateshead (0)
MANS-		
FIELD (8)	v	Rotherham (2)

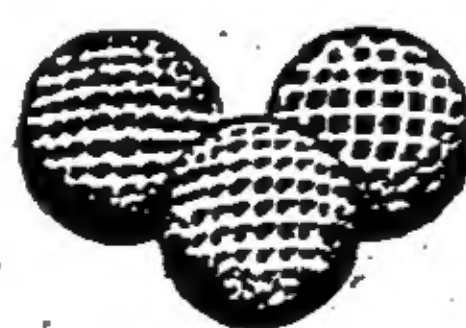
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Sporting Page



LYEMUN SUCCESS IN JUNIOR SHIELD

KNIGHT SEALS FATE OF R.A.O.C. AT VALLEY

LAWLOR BRINGS OFF SEVERAL GOOD SAVES

(By "ROVER")

A SOLITARY goal, scored by Knight midway through the first half, enabled Lyemun to beat the Royal Army Ordnance Corps at the Valley yesterday and thus qualify for the Third Round of the Junior Shield football competition.

The game was far from interesting and, apart from patches of individual brilliance by Knight, the Gunners' centre-forward and Duffield, the Corps' inside-right, there was nothing outstanding. The players, for the most part, resorting to hefty kicking rather than endeavouring to play any kind of constructive game.

Both goalkeepers played well, though in the second half Davies, in Lyemun's goal, had more to do than Lawlor and brought off several good saves as the result of his keen anticipation.

Blackmore could not show up prominently at left-back as, besides having to watch Duffield and Goad, he had a lot of extra work thrown on his shoulders by the inability of Champling to mark his winger. Winstanley was steady under pressure but was inclined to allow Waters too much freedom.

Police Soccer Team For Macau

The Hong Kong Police are visiting Macau on Sunday and will play the Macau Police in a friendly soccer game. The team will leave by the Sunday morning boat and will return the same day.

The Police team will be chosen from the following: McHardy, Blackburn, Brittain, North, Gough, Parker, Brooks, Morrison, Willerton, Green, Sullivan and McDonald.

LADIES' GOLF

MRS. N. WILSON PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Mrs. N. Wilson won the Silver Division on the Old Course at Fanling in the L.G.U. Medal Competition, held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club on Tuesday, January 12. She had a card of 89-12=77.

Other scores were Mrs. A. K. Mackenzie, 94-14=80; and Mrs. L. Garner, 95-14=81. The Bronze Division, played on

In the intermediate line Sparkes, the pivot, tackled well and his clearances were good, but he did not assist his forwards very much and his distribution could have been better.

In the forward line, Knight was a hard worker. He gave glimpses of brilliance at times, but he was not in his best shooting form.

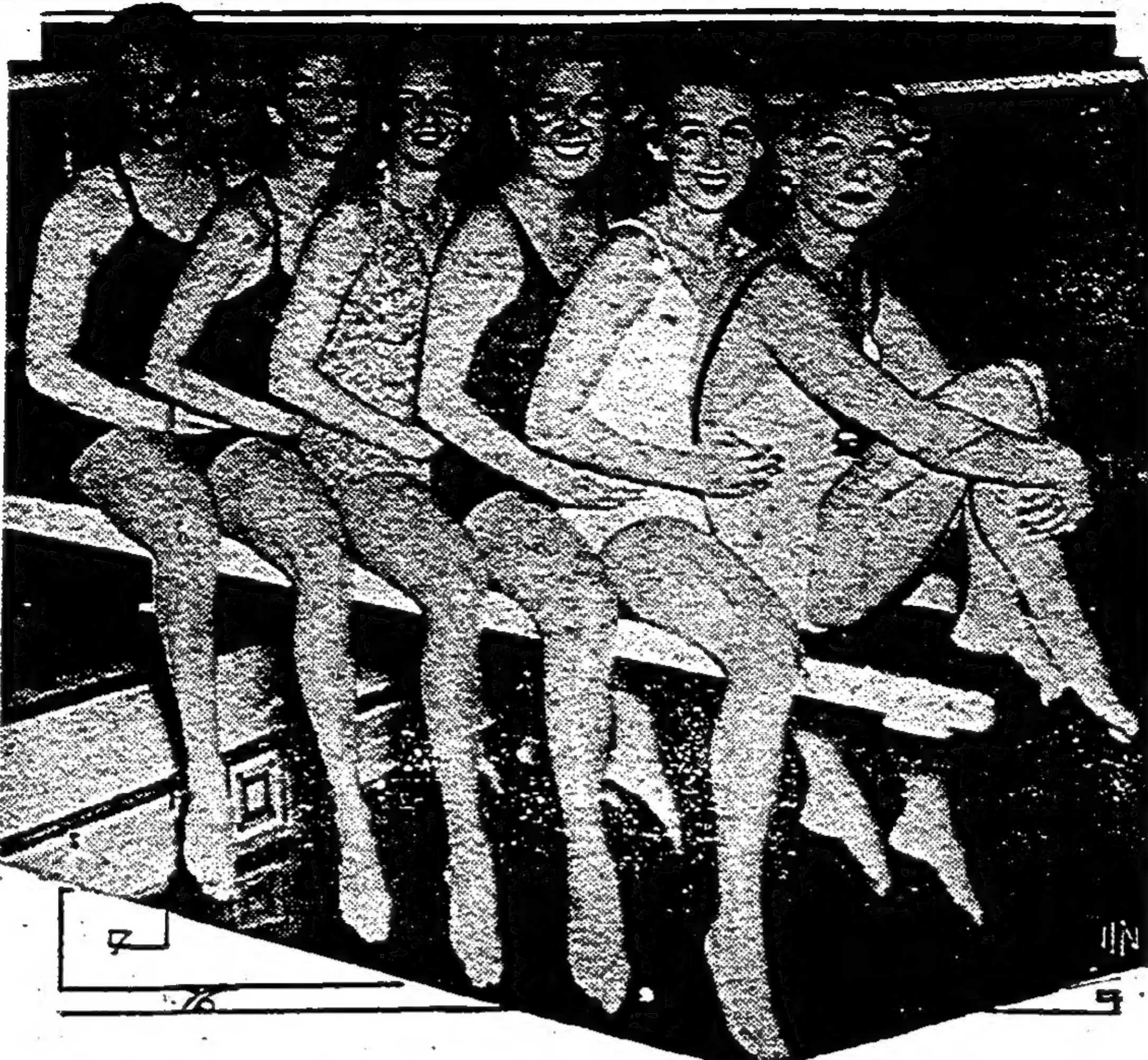
His inside men, Brown and Bedford, were triers, but they did not give him the necessary forward passes, being content to pass among themselves, thus allowing McQueen, the Corps right-back, time to nip in and clear.

Duffield Exceeds

Duffield was outstanding in the Ordnance forward line. In the first half he was prominent with some clever dribbling and his passes to the left wing, along the ground, were a feature of the game. Late in the game he was well marked and, though he worked hard, he spoiled all his efforts by taking too much on himself and he was often robbed.

(Continued in next column)

The New Course, was won by Mrs. D. J. Fraser with a score of 107-27=80.



Resting between workouts in the Convention Hall pool at Philadelphia, where they displayed their aquatic skill, are six shining stars of the water sports, all of whom had been amateurs and all are now professionals. Left to right, they are Margaret Hutton, Jane Funtz Maske, Josephine McKim, Georgia Coleman, Lenore Knight-Wingard and Dorothy Poynton Hill.

Mansfield Forward Heads League Goal-Scoring Lists

DRAKE OF ARSENAL HAS ONLY DOZEN TO HIS CREDIT

HARSTON (Mansfield) leads the goalscorers in the four divisions of the English soccer League with 22 goals, while Bowers (Leicester) and Payne (Luton) are second with 21 goals each. McCulloch (Brentford) is at the top of the First Division with 16 goals.

The following is the complete list of goalscorers, with a qualification of 11 goals, up to and including December 21:

FIRST DIVISION	
McCulloch (Brentford)	16
Lewis (Grimby)	15
Lean (Everton)	14
Stevie (Stoke)	13
Carver (Sunderland)	12
Drake (Arsenal)	12
Glover (Grimby)	12
Camsell (Middlesbrough)	11
Doherty (Manchester C.)	11
Gurney (Sunderland)	11
SECOND DIVISION	
Bowers (Leicester)	21
Morrison (Spurs)	21
Finan (Blackpool)	17
Martin (Notts F.C.)	13
Cairns (Newcastle)	12
Dodds (Sheffield Utd.)	11
Lawton (Burnley)	11
O'Callaghan (Leicester)	11
Vidler (Plymouth)	11
THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Payne (Luton)	21
Cookson (Swindon)	16
Allen (Northampton)	14
Riley (Bournemouth)	14
Watson (Gillingham)	14
Dickinson (Southend)	12
Gallacher (Notts C.)	11
Stephens (Brighton)	11
Williams (Exeter)	11
THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Harston (Mansfield)	22
Wrightson (Chester)	21
Campbell (Lincoln)	21
Davis (Oldham)	16
Hill (Stockport)	13
Patrick (Southport)	13

JACK HYAMS WINS

London, December 15.—Jack Hyams (Aldgate), Southern middle-weight champion, outpointed Jack Robinson (Nottingham) over 10 rounds at the Stadium Club, London.

United Services Hockey Tournament Opens

R.A.F. & Indian Police Draw In Junior Division

The United Services Hockey Tournament commenced its activities at the beginning of this month, the first fixture being played last week, when The Royal Air Force drew with the Indian Police in the junior division.

The tournament was inaugurated under the chairmanship of Captain L. Cwyder-Jones, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, representatives from the Royal Engineers, Royal Welch Fusiliers, Kumaon Rifles, Royal Air Force and Police Force

being present. A committee was formed comprising representatives from each of the above units, and it will meet on the first Tuesday of every month.

The object of organising the tournament is to promote hockey among all the battalion teams and among the small units in the junior division.

Each of the mentioned units have a team in both divisions, a fee of \$10 covering both entries.

(Continued on Page 5)

FOOTBALL FORM GUIDE

Comprehensive Table Shows Form At A Glance

A comprehensive guide to the form of all clubs in the four premier English Football League and the premier Scottish League will be found in the appended table. To assist in comparing the teams, details of how they fared in their last five matches are given.

The letters W, L, and D indicate matches won, lost and drawn respectively. Games played at home are shown in capital letters, while away games are denoted by ordinary type. The figures in brackets denote the position held by that team at the conclusion of last season, an asterisk denotes that that team has been promoted, and a dagger that that team has been relegated.

First Division		HOME					AWAY					Goals Pts. TL		
		P	W	L	D	F	P	W	L	D	F	P	A	
Arsenal (6)	dWwWd	25	12	6	1	5	20	17	13	6	4	3	25	15
*Charlton (-)	DWwWw	25	12	8	1	3	19	7	19	13	5	5	3	13
Sunderland (1)	WWWD	25	12	11	0	1	32	10	23	13	2	9	2	15
Derby (2)	IWWwW	25	13	8	4	1	34	24	12	4	4	4	21	12
Mid-boro (14)	IWDWI	25	13	9	0	4	34	18	22	12	3	9	0	14
Brentford (5)	WWDW	24	13	10	1	3	35	8	23	11	2	6	3	12
Plymouth (10)	dWLWW	25	13	9	2	2	27	10	21	12	0	5	6	12
H'dersfield (3)	IWDW	25	13	9	2	3	27	10	21	12	0	6	6	12
Everton (16)	DWDW	25	14	10	0	4	36	10	24	11	1	9	1	13
Wolves (15)	WWLW	25	12	9	3	0	32	14	18	13	3	7	3	15
*Manchester C. (9)	IWLdW	24	12	7	1	4	29	12	18	12	2	6	4	19
Chelsea (8)	IWLW	25	13	8	2	3	33	14	19	12	2	7	3	11
Grimby (17)	dLW	25	12	9	1	2	28	17	20	13	2	9	2	14
Stoke (4)	WDW	25	13	7	1	2	26	13	19	12	1	7	4	12
Preston (7)	LDWI	25	12	5	3	4	19	16	14	13	3	8	6	14
Bolton (13)	LDLL	25	13	3	7	3	13	27	9	12	3	4	5	16
Bir'gham (12)	WLDI	25	11	4	4	3	18	17	11	14	2	7	5	17
Liverpool (19)	LDLL	25	11	5	2	4	24	12	14	14	1	10	3	16
Leeds (11)	WLDL	25	11	8	2	1	23	8	17	14	1	13	0	14
Wednesday (20)	LDLL	24	13	5	3	2	29	13	11	0	6	5	14	
W. Brom. (18)	LDLdL	24	11	6	1	1	23	23	13	1	9	3	18	
*Water U. (-)	WLDI	25	13	5	2	6	19	16	15	12	1	11	0	

Second Division		HOME										AWAY									
		P	W	L	D	F	A	P	W	L	D	F	A	P	A						
Spool (10)	WLWL	26	13	7	4	2	29	16	16	13	9	3	1	32	19						
Plymouth (7)	DWLW	25	13	8	2	3	30	14	18	12	5	3	4	17	16						
N'castle (8)	lWdW	26	14	8	4	1	30	11	15	12	7	5	1	22	17						
Bury (14)	wLWL	26	13	6	4	3	21	14	15	13	7	4	2	18	16						
*Coventry (-)	C WDLW	26	13	8	2	3	24	11	19	12	3	4	5	15	8						
Sheffield U. (3)	WWTW	24	14	10	2	2	31	9	22	12	2	6	4	15	10						
Leicester (6)	lWwL	26	11	7	2	2	26	20	16	15	5	7	3	20	26						
Fulham (9)	LwwL	25	12	6	3	3	20	20	15	13	6	6	1	19	22						
*A. Villa (-)	lWWDL	25	13	6	2	5	31	15	17	12	3	4	5	19	23						
Barnley (15)	WlWd	25	13	7	2	4	21	8	18	12	3	6	3	11	20						
Tottenham (5)	dLWLW	24	13	7	5	1	33	20	15	11	3	5	3	14	27						
West Ham (5)	lWlW	24	10	7	2	1	17	8	15	14	3	3	14	27	17						
*Barnley (9)	lWLW	25	13	8	2	4	22	18	12	2	9	1	13	27	17						
*Blackburn (-)	LWLWL	25	13	5	2	2	22	17	14	12	3	6	3	8	15						
Swansea (15)	lWwL	25	12	9	3	6	15	18	13	1	9	3	5	28	5						
*C'eterfield (-)	WLTW	25	13	8	2	3	30	15	19	12	1	9	2	15	4						
Sampton (17)	wlDdL	25	12	7	2	3	26	13	17	13	1	10	2	11	26						
Norwich (11)	WLDL	24	12	4	4	4	15	19	12	12	3	8	1	11	23						
Bradford (16)	WdLW	25	13	6	6	1	20	24	13	2	8	3	11	23	21						
Notts F. (19)	WLlW	24	13	6	2	4	22	16	11	1	8	2	6	12	7						
*B'ford C. (12)	lWLD	25	13	5	4	2	21	20	14	13	1	9	2	12	34						
Doncaster (19)	dLTWl	25	12	4	4	4	10	16	12	13	0	11	2	6	33						

Third Division South		HOME					Goals					AWAY					Goals Pts. TL	
		P	W	L	D	F	P	W	L	D	F	P	W	L	D	F	Pts.	TL
Brighton (7)	DW-L-W	24	12	7	1	4	21	9	13	12	7	5	0	19	11	14	32	10
Luton (2)	W-L-W-W	23	10	0	0	3	3	4	20	13	7	7	1	21	25	11	31	30
Gillingham (16)	W-L-W-W	23	12	9	1	2	21	9	20	11	4	5	2	8	20	10	36	10
Notts C. (9)	I-W-W-W	24	11	7	2	2	21	12	16	13	5	4	2	22	14	30	34	10
Bournemouth (8)	d-W-L-W	23	13	10	1	2	25	10	22	10	2	5	3	22	11	30	34	10
Watford (15)	d-W-L-W	24	12	9	1	2	26	11	20	12	3	6	3	11	19	9	29	23
N'ampton																		
(15)	W-L-W-W	23	13	9	1	3	34	13	21	3	3	6	1	12	16	7	28	28
Millwall (12)	D-W-W-L	23	11	9	1	3	20	15	17	10	3	3	4	13	12	10	27	27
Reading (3)	D-W-L-L	23	11	7	1	3	27	17	12	3	6	3	4	13	12	10	27	27
Swindon (19)	d-L-W-L	24	13	9	3	1	35	12	19	11	0	5	6	11	22	25	30	25
Q'n's P.R. (4)	d-W-W-L	22	10	6	3	1	24	9	13	12	4	5	3	15	17	11	24	24
Cardiff (20)	IDL-L	23	11	6	2	2	21	12	14	12	3	7	3	13	27	10	28	28
Clapton (14)	I-W-L-L	23	11	5	2	2	15	15	11	15	12	2	6	4	16	21	8	22
Southend (18)	D-W-L-L	23	12	6	2	2	22	12	17	9	4	4	4	15	26	5	22	22
*Bristol R. (-)	I-W-L-L	23	13	3	3	2	28	16	10	1	8	1	1	15	26	5	22	22
Torquay (10)	W-L-D-L	24	11	6	3	2	18	13	13	2	8	3	9	24	7	27	27	27
Bristol C. (13)	W-L-W-W	23	10	7	1	2	22	9	16	13	1	10	2	10	23	3	19	19
Crystal P. (6)	I-L-W-L	23	11	5	3	3	22	9	13	12	1	9	2	9	21	4	17	17
Walsall (-)	I-W-L-W	22	11	6	4	1	15	18	11	1	6	4	2	14	26	4	17	17
Newport (21)	I-L-W-L	23	10	3	5	2	14	22	10	1	8	2	2	14	44	4	17	17
Exeter (22)	I-L-L-L	23	10	3	5	2	14	22	8	13	1	8	2	11	21	4	17	17
Aldershot (11)	ILL-L	23	12	1	6	5	15	13	18	7	11	1	9	14	22	3	10	10

Third Division North		HOME						AWAY						Goals Pts. TL	
		P	W	L	D	F	A	P	W	L	D	F	A	P	A
Chester (2)	WLDW	25	14	10	1	3	43	15	23	12	4	6	2	15	30
Stockport (5)	ddWWD	24	13	10	0	3	42	13	22	11	2	4	5	8	11
Oldham (7)	I-W-W-W	23	13	8	0	3	42	14	21	10	3	6	1	15	17
Hull (1)	WDDL	23	14	8	2	2	40	11	20	9	3	3	3	14	15
+P. Vale (-)	WdDWL	25	12	8	1	3	39	13	19	12	3	4	12	22	10
Lincoln (4)	WDWL	23	13	10	2	1	40	17	21	11	2	3	5	13	15
Wrexham (18)	I-W-W-W	23	12	8	2	1	10	18	11	10	2	3	20	23	7
Halifax (16)	d-W-W	23	11	9	3	1	17	17	11	10	2	2	15	25	14
Sheff. Wed. (1)	W-W-W-W	23	11	9	2	0	21	8	18	12	1	6	5	11	13
Mansfield (19)	DLWL	22	10	5	4	1	25	19	11	12	4	4	16	21	12
Accrington (9)	ddW-W-L	23	13	8	5	0	27	15	16	10	1	4	5	13	16
N. B'ham. (22)	LWL	25	14	5	3	6	15	18	16	11	1	7	3	8	26
North'am (11)	LDL	24	12	7	2	3	29	12	17	12	2	2	0	19	31
Carlisle (13)	WDL	22	11	7	2	3	22	10	16	12	2	2	1	11	30
Crewe (6)	W-W-W-W	23	10	5	0	5	17	11	15	13	1	4	24	28	8
York (16)	W-L-W-L	23	10	5	0	5	17	11	15	13	1	4	24	28	8
Y'rk. (16)	WDL	22	11	6	3	1	27	17	13	11	1	5	5	10	22
G'head (14)	W-D-L	22	13	4	3	6	20	18	14	10	2	7	1	15	28
Rochdale (20)	WdDdD	24	12	5	4	3	17	18	13	12	0	7	5	13	30
Darlington (12)	LDLW	23	14	4	2	7	26	25	15	10	0	8	2	8	26
Barnow (15)	WDL	22	10	4	3	2	20	11	10	11	1	9	2	11	34

WASEDA HAS CHANCE OF WINNING

Meeting Argonauta This Afternoon

B. GOSANO NOT PLAYING

(By "ADREN")

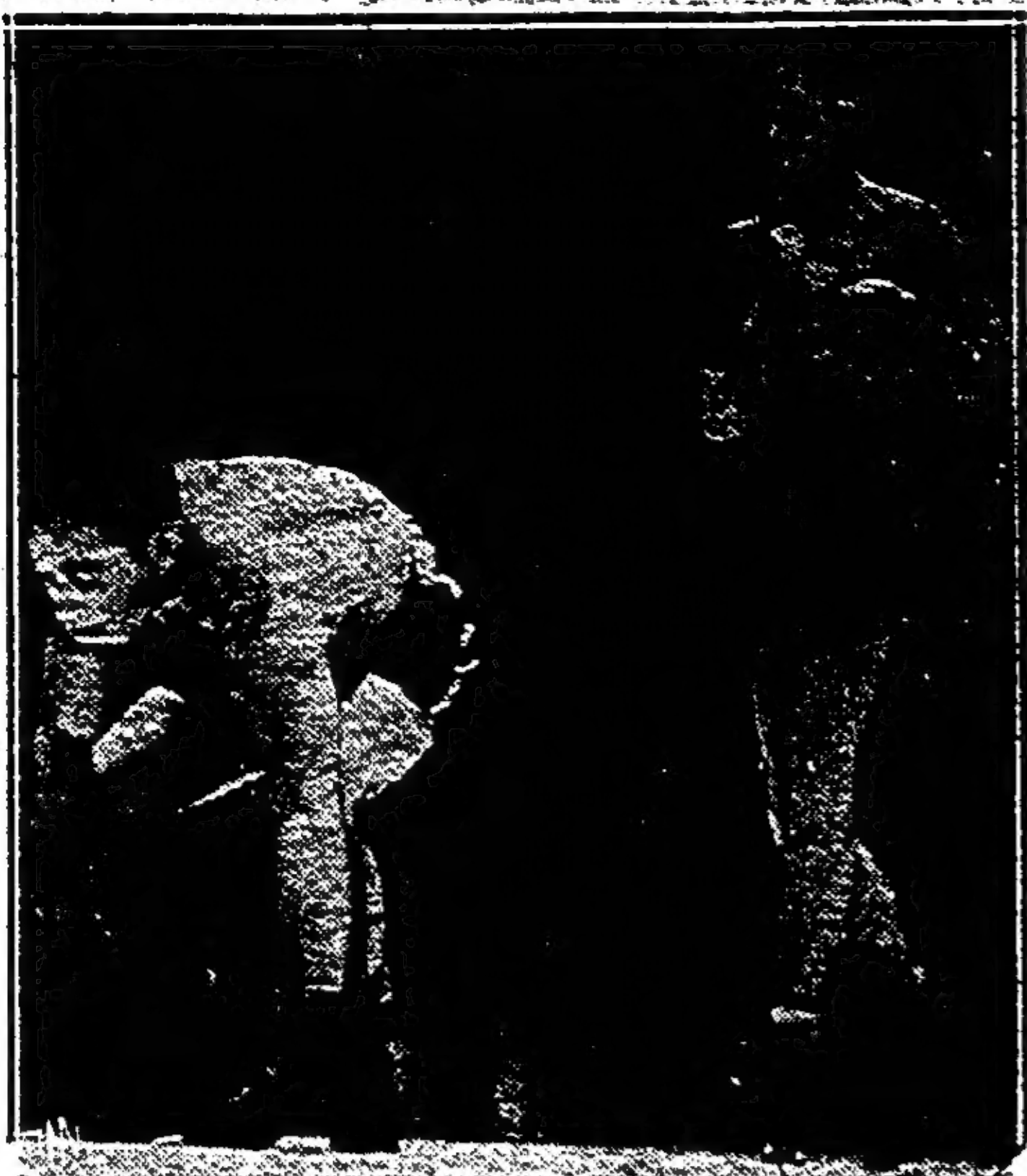
There has been a slight rearrangement of the Waseda University's hockey programme. Down originally to play the University to-day and the Argonauta Hockey Club on Saturday, these fixtures have now been reversed owing to the difficulty that the latter club will experience in fielding a representative side on Saturday due to the calls on their players for football and cricket.

The Argonauta will turn out about their best possible team to-day, with the exception of B. Gosano, who is unable to play owing to pressure of business. The forward line, which would normally have been led by him, has consequently been re-shuffled. Angelo, the speedy Macau left-winger, will take the centre-forward berth; L. Gosano will play right-wing, with Nolasco as his inside; and B. Xavier will take the left-wing position.

On paper, the Argonauta team does not appear to be as powerful as the combinations Waseda have so far played and the latter should have a sporting chance of recording their first win. Their line-up will be precisely the same as in their last matches. Kawashima, who gave such a fine display against the Navy will again appear as right-half.

The match will commence at 4.45 p.m. on the Navy ground, King's Park.

The teams will be as follows: Argonauta—U. B. Souza; R.



SIXTY POUNDS, WITH BENTLEMAN, DOING THE HOLD, is here shown at the Hippodrome in New York, rising from near the ropes where he landed after a barrage of punches by Harry Jeffra of Philadelphia. Both men were overweight and no title was at stake.

"REFEREE'S" SCATHING COMMENTS RECEIVE SUPPORT

(To The Editor, "China Mail")

Sir—"Referee's" attack on the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association in yesterday's editions was entirely justified and I sincerely hope it will serve its purpose.

HOCKEY FAN.

Xavier and E. L. Gosano (Captain); R. Marques, L. Oliveira and A. Alves; L. Gosano, F. Nolasco, A. Angelo, H. L. Osozo and B. Xavier.

Waseda.—M. Onizuka; M. Ishihara and S. Kawahara; K. Kawashima, T. Yamada and H. Tomita; M. Sugawara, E. Kawai, T. Yonemura, S. Masamura, and Y. Shimoda.

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UNITED SERVICES HOCKEY TOURNAMENT OPENS

(Continued from Page 4)

Each team will provide its own referees, but the assistant secretary, Sergeant Dandy, of the R.W.F., will be able to provide referees for the tournament matches whenever necessary.

A handbook with all necessary details, names of the various battalions and navy teams, and a list of fixtures, will shortly be published.

According to the rules of this tournament an individual player can be suspended for a breach of the rules. He will also not be dealt with by the Committee but by the officers in charge of his team. As a body, however, a team can be suspended.

Sergeant Dandy is being ably assisted by Sub-Inspector L. Tyler, of the Police Training School, who is at the moment acting secretary. The committee hopes to secure the services of a non-commissioned officer in the army to take up the duties of secretary in the near future.

The following are some of the fixtures:

Jan. 21 Navy v European Police
Feb. 2 R.W.F. v European Police
Feb. 5 R.W.F. v Indian Police
Mar. 8 R.E. v European Police
Mar. 5 R.W.F. v Indian Police
Mar. 23

Kumaon Rifles v European Police
The R.A.O.C. and R.A.M.C. and 8th Destroyer Flotilla have intimated that they will enter the tournament next season.

ARMY TOO GOOD FOR WASEDA Losers Again Show Signs Of Fatigue

BROWN LOOKS GOOD FOR INTERPORT GARTHWAITE'S FINE COMEBACK

LOSERS SCORE FIRST BUT THEN CONCEDE FOUR GOALS

(By "STICKS")

THE Waseda University hockey team suffered their fourth consecutive defeat yesterday when they met the Army on the Royal Naval Recreation Club ground, King's Park, and lost by 4 goals to 1 after taking an early lead. There is no doubt about it that the visiting team were tired before they commenced their afternoon's work, and it was all they could do to hold the opposition, let alone score goals.

They started off very promisingly and for the first 10 minutes of the game stormed the Army goal, scoring first after five minutes play, but when the Army equalised through Garthwaite, they went completely to pieces and from that stage onwards were a beaten combination. Time and again they broke through the Army defence, only to fail in the circle through sheer fatigue, but they put up a very stubborn resistance in the closing stages of the game, when the ball very rarely left their half.

The game was played at a very fast pace throughout, and it was obvious that the inclusion of Narain Singh and Parthab, on the left-wing, was a forecast of "fireworks," and spectators were not disappointed, although Narain Singh was selfish at times and spoiled several promising openings by dilly-dallying with the ball.

Howlett, the Army custodian, was not at his best and gave the Waseda team their only goal when he collided with Brown in attempting to kick clear, thereby leaving his charge unattended, a point Masamura noted with satisfaction.

NEWCOMER SHINES

Gugendar Singh, a newcomer from the Kumaon Rifles, was very impressive at right-back the position which should have been filled by Bdm. Cox who left for Home last Tuesday by the troopship Lancashire. Gugendar Singh was very impressive in his clearances and was never badly rattled, although often surrounded by opposing forwards. Kishen Singh's interceptions were his best asset, but he infringed the "sticks" rule much too often.

Spr. Brown, often considered as an Interport half-back, played the best game of his career in the Colony, at right-half, where he completely subdued the Waseda left-wing combination during the second half.

Parthab, on the left-wing, should walk into the Colony Interport side to meet Macau, as I have not seen anything to touch him.

since Lal Singh. Although Parthab has all the brilliant stickwork, he has not the aptitude for seeing a quick opening and taking immediate advantage of it, preferring to make rings round his opponent before attempting a shot at goal, and this is the main difference between his play and that of Lal Singh.

The Waseda team started off splendidly and had the Army defence guessing in the first minutes of the game, when, by dint of hard pressing, they gradually wore down the two backs and eventually scored when Howlett and Brown collided.

WINGERS IN PICTURE

What was most noticeable about the Waseda play early on in the game was the fact that they made more use of their wingers, but they returned to their old methods in the latter stages of the game and so threw away several glorious opportunities of scoring. Listlessness in the circle was very evident, and on several occasions, with only Howlett to beat, the player in possession failed to connect in time.

Tomita, at left-half, was their outstanding player, although Khuda Bux proved too fast for him. Tomita did, however, play a great part in breaking up many Army attacking movements down the centre of the field and in addition fed Shimoda with a continuous stream of passes when possible, the latter breaking through the Army defence in a brilliant solo effort starting in a run down the left-wing and culminating on the goal-line within a few yards of the actual posts, but Howlett managed to apply his pads in time and Kishen Singh cleared off the line.

WASEDA SCORE

Waseda opened the scoring in the fifth minute of the game through Masamura, but the Army

equalised in the 15th minute through Garthwaite, who converted a fine centre from Parthab. Eight minutes later a terrific shot from Tara Singh was miraculously saved by the Waseda custodian, but Garthwaite, following up, placed the ball in the net. In the 28th minute Tara Singh scored a wonderful goal from an oblique angle from the edge of the circle, although he should have been penalised for under-cutting!

The second half saw the Army completely dominate play, but they only managed to score one more goal, through Tara Singh, who scooped the ball into the Waseda net following a full-length save by Onizuka in an fruitless attempt to stop a shot from Narain Singh.

Mr. Chapman and Mr. Kojima umpired and the teams were:

Army:—Spr. Howlett (R.E.); Gugendar Singh (Kumaon Rifles) and Kishen Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); Spr. Brown (R.E.), Capt. Stapleton (Kumaon Rifles) and Hav. Tara Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); Gen. Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.), Lt. Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.), Hav. Tara Singh (H.K.S.R.A.), L.N.T. Narain Singh (Kumaon Rifles) and Rfm. Parthab (Kumaon Rifles).

Waseda University:—M. Onizuka; E. Yamamoto and S. Kawahara; M. Kawashima, T. Yamada (Captain) and H. Tomita; K. Kawai, T. Yonemura, S. Masamura and Y. Shimoda.

PROGRAMME FOR VISITORS

The following is the programme arranged for the Waseda University Hockey team:

Today v. Argonauta (Navy ground) 4.45 p.m.

Saturday v. University (Navy ground) 4 p.m.

Sunday v. Civilians (Navy ground) 4 p.m.

RESULTS TO DATE

The following have been the results to date:

Waseda	2	Services	4
Waseda	2	Hong Kong	3
Waseda	1	Navy	7
Waseda	1	Army	4

Local Cricket Results

The Ellis Kadoorie Indian School entertained the Diocesan Boys' School on the L.R.C. ground yesterday, and were narrowly defeated by one wicket.

Ellis Kadoorie Indian School: 140 for 9 wickets, dec. (K. M. Rumjahn 66, Omar Rahman 19; J. Macanley 5 for 39, C. Matthews 4 for 29).

Diocesan Boys' School: 142 for 9 wickets. (O. Cheung 55, C. M. Matthews 32, J. Macanley 19; M. Singh 3 for 42, T. Singh 2 for 31).

Playing on the Central British School ground yesterday, the first eleven of the School beat the Royal Army Service Corps in a friendly cricket match by 42 runs.

Central British School: 125 (D. McLellan 43, N. J. Booker 22, Gegg 21, E. Shute 16; Foreman 5 for 7, Hopcroft 3 for 33, Mackey 2 for 30).

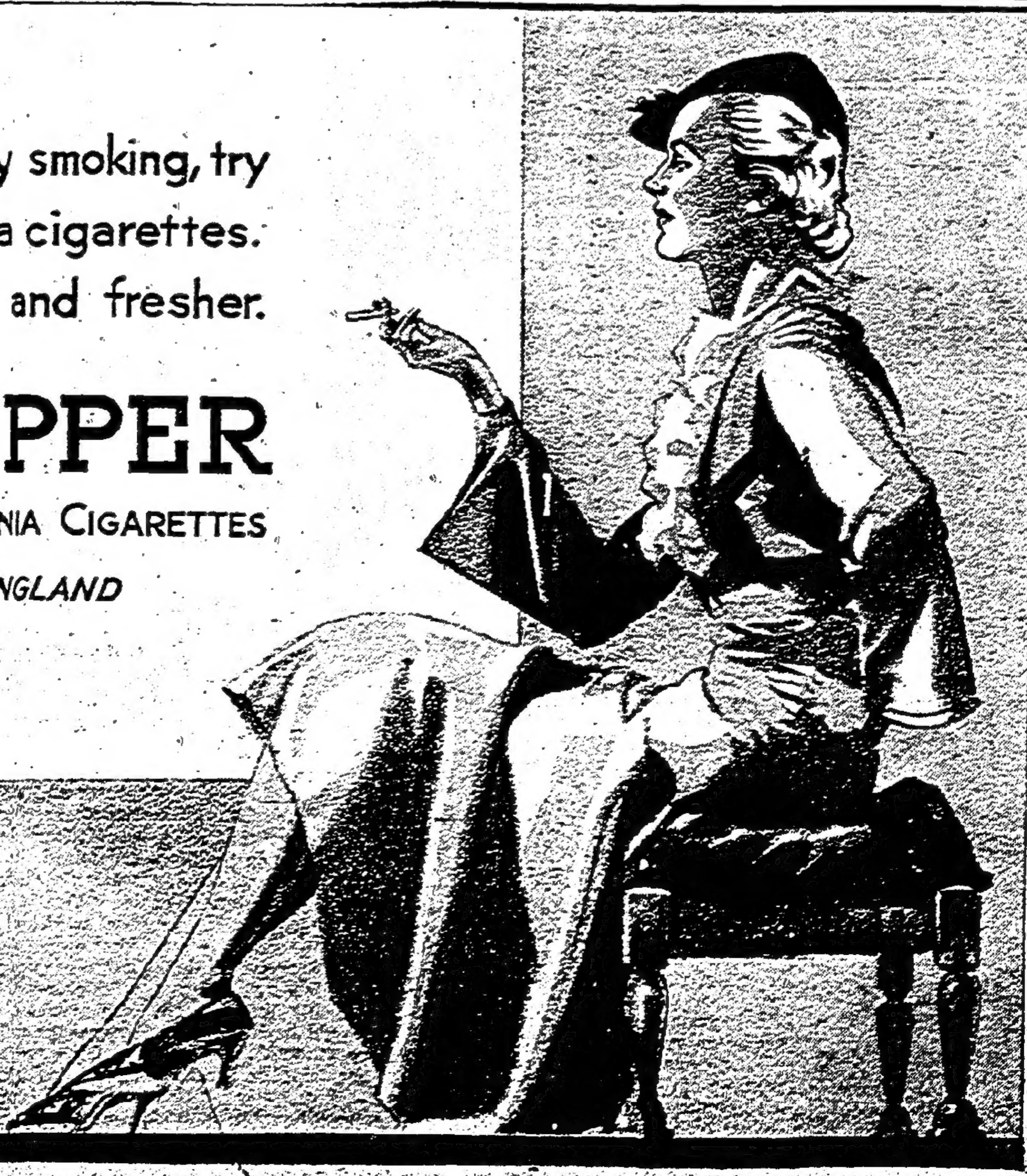
Royal Army Service Corps: 83 (Smith 25, Bell 17 not out, Willey 10, Hopcroft 10; D. McLellan 3 for 8, Hopcroft 4 for 36, Mitchell 1 for 17, Street 1 for 12).

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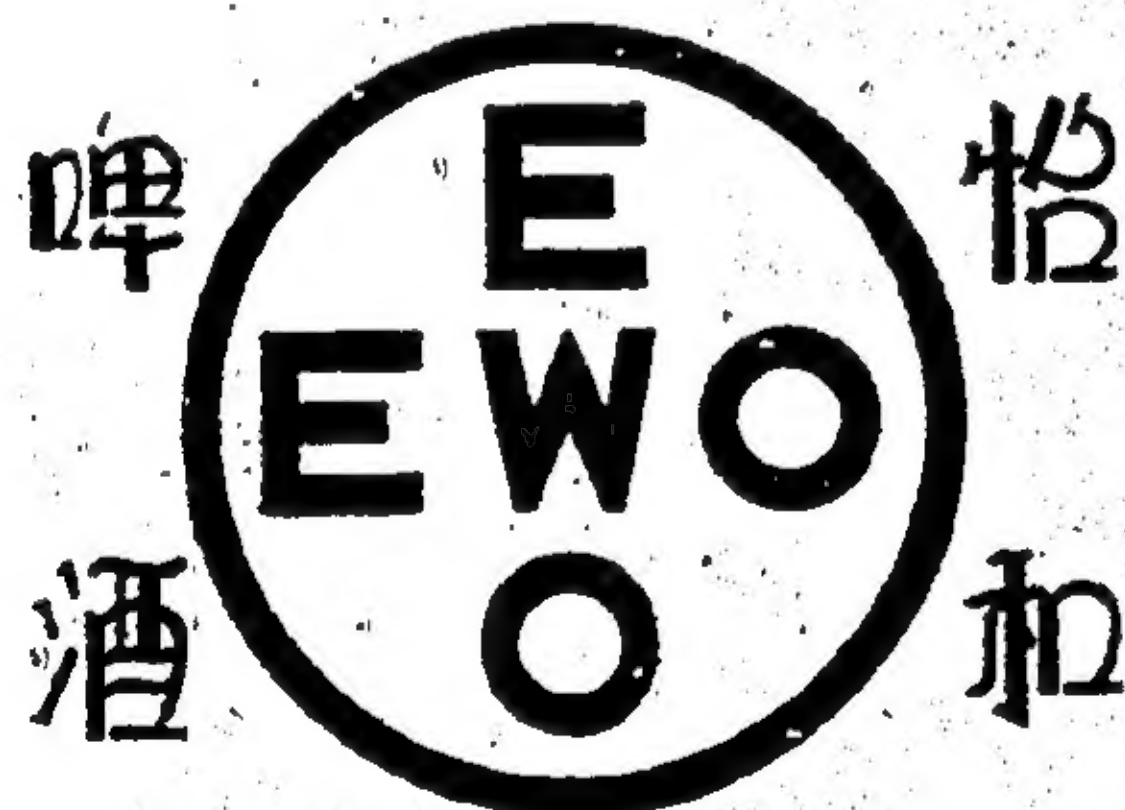
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Hong Kong, Thursday, Jan. 14, 1937

MR. EDEN'S REPLY TO GERMANY

Mr. Anthony Eden follows well-trodden paths in his Foreign Press Association response to Herr Hitler's significant proclamation of a desire for peace.

Surely the world is not so bankrupt, says the Foreign Secretary, that it can find no way of giving practical force to what, it seems, is the common aim of us all.

Clue to the obstacle is contained in the interjection, "it seems." It is probably true to say that all countries have a desire to see universal agreement in matters of boundaries and international commerce. But it is equally true that all have different ideas concerning the manner of the accomplishment of this worthy ideal.

Britain, we like to think, pursues the policy of appeasement and conciliation persistently, with a minimum of self-interest as the actuating motive, except on the principle that what is good for all is excellent for us. Yet circumstances are such that even when accepting the proffered hand of friendship, it is, apparently, necessary to convey a gentle warning that we are not relaxing our vigilance.

In stressing the formidable nature of Britain's rearmament programme, coupled with an allusion to butter which could not fail to hit the mark, Mr. Eden had no intention of suggesting a menace. It represented a reminder that we are fully conscious of the fact that to be unprepared is to ask for trouble in such times as these.

It also invited Germany to consideration of the proposition that if the word is given, promptly and sincerely, the colossal and destructive armaments race in Europe can be brought swiftly to a halt. And possibly on agreeable terms.

The Diplomatic Game

All pointers nowadays suggest that Britain, during the regime of Mr. Anthony Eden, has completely regained her old position of dominance in international diplomacy.

But for the critical associations, the keenness of Germany and France to satisfy British opinion would be almost amusing.

Herr Hitler at all points endeavours to avoid any possibility of estranging Britain, while France is revealingly hurried in aligning herself with British foreign policy.

Deeply analysed, it could possibly be shown that the pre-war game is being played over again, with the Wilhelmstrasse striving to thrust a wedge between the Anglo-French liaison and France defending astutely.

Incentive to Invalidism?

The extension of "University College Hospital" in London, which was opened a fortnight ago by the Duke of Kent, has among its features: different colour schemes on each floor, seven changes of air per hour in the operating theatre, "breathing" machines to purify the atmosphere and water, wireless in each room, soundless doors and odourless cooking.

It is plain that the old bar-rack-cum-workhouse conception of a hospital is disappearing rapidly, in an understanding and humane age.

Our own Queen Mary Hospital, now rapidly nearing completion, has its own claims to



THE POSTMASTER'S SON

It may be claimed for M. Motta that he is the foremost and best-known man of the Swiss Republic. He has risen to fame from humble beginnings. His father was a postmaster at a little village in the Ticino, in Italy, where as a boy Giuseppe used to help with the horse-drawn post-coaches in the 'seventies.

The village postmaster, a devout Roman Catholic, sent his son to Basle to study law. He made rapid progress, learning French and German over and above his native Italian. He continued his legal education in Germany, and then, returning to Switzerland, entered politics there at the age of twenty-four.

FOUR ELECTIONS

A week or two ago saw M. Motta's fifth election to the Swiss Presidency. He first received the honour in 1915—a very difficult year for Switzerland.

He was re-elected in 1920, and again in 1927 and 1931, this latter a memorable year for him, being his twentieth as a Federal Councillor, and his sixtieth year of age.

He is fluent in four tongues, really, for he speaks good English. He has a rather large head, heavy black eyebrows, and a small moustache.

Your Daily Smile!

Naval Terms
"Good morning, Parson. Haven't seen you lately."
"No, captain. I've been busy. Only this morning I married three couples in fifteen minutes."
"Smart going, Parson. That's twelve knots an hour!"

Have You Heard the Story—
Of the elector who said he believed in giving the women a chance, and was going to vote for Poll Early?
Of the Scotsman who always went to fancy dress balls as Napoleon, so that he could keep his hand on his pocket wallet?

At Least
Park Orator: "My friends, if we were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what should we find we needed most?"
Voice (from the crowd): "A rubber neck."

MOSAIC FLOOR FOUND IN ALEXANDRIA

A mosaic floor, at least 2,000 years old, was unearthed while builders were sinking the foundations of the English girls' college in Alexandria which the British community is erecting according to the design of Mr. Grey Wormum, the English architect.

The mosaic, which is in good condition, is 10ft by 12ft, and was found 5ft below the ground level. Colouring is excellent. The design contains a fish in the centre, with a conical decoration surrounding it.

modernity, though it hardly sets out to challenge the accomplishments of University College. In its delightful setting, however, its appeal is distinctly different from that of the existing G.C.H.

The only flaw in the provision of such amenities would seem to be that they make it too easy, in the genteel Victorian phrase, "to enjoy ill-health."

Folly to be Wise

"Some of us consider that if life were to proceed purely on a calculated rational basis it would be very cold and unromantic," said the Rev. R. W. Scriven, Socialist M.P., for Leyton, in a debate on the Marriage Bill now before a standing Committee of the House of Commons.

That is, at any rate, a safe assumption. None of us acts rationally all the time; few of us act rationally most of the time. It would be a most unsatisfactory state of things if we could not persuade ourselves that

"Empty heads and tongues—talking Make the rough road easy walking, And the feather-pate of Jolly Bears the falling sky."

LEGION OF THE LOST FIGHTS IN SPAIN

OVER the rugged hills of war-torn Spain the foreign legion of General Franco's army is fighting, as legionnaires invariably fight, with a fine disregard of their adversaries. The world had heard little about this foreign legion until civil war broke out in Spain; in fact, the force is relatively young; but it has made its traditions and its attractions its colours the man to whom adventure is the wine of life.

The words "foreign legion" convey a mixture of the romantic and the unsavoury. One thinks immediately of the French legion, as depicted in "Bean Geste" and many other books and films: a regiment consisting of men who have abandoned civilization and are ready to face the dangers and discomforts of a soldier's life in North Africa. Murderers, ex-convicts, disgraced officers from other armies and, on the whole, men who wish to hide their identity or disappear: such is the general conception of membership of the French Foreign Legion.

Yet, it is not quite that! I was myself in the legion for six months during the World War and, looking back, I think that my fellow-legionnaires were in no sense extraordinary rascals but were for the most part people like me, who happened to be in France during the war and who enlisted in the French Army just because they wished to fight for France. There was a slight sprinkling of old legionnaires, mostly non-commissioned or commissioned officers, whose chief quality was that they were first-rate soldiers. I was afterward to transfer to the British Army, and I was an instructor attached to the American Army in 1918, and so I claim to be in a position to make comparisons.

To me the days in the French Foreign Legion stand out as among

the happiest of my life: the sense of irresponsibility, adventure and risk provided an extraordinary exhilaration. The discipline was strict, the work was hard and the conditions were definitely good—that is to say, we had good food, good clothes and every comfort that soldiers may expect. Indeed, our food was better than the food I often experienced in both British and American Armies. The standard of physique was higher than in the average French infantry regiment, and as high as that of any English or American unit.

In one respect, I believe we could have beaten any regiment in the world—marching. During our period of training we reached a point of efficiency at which we could do up to thirty-five miles a day with a full pack weighing about 120 pounds and a rifle. The French Foreign Legion marches in a go-as-you-please manner that would shock a British or American infantry officer. It seems to struggle along in a vigorous quick-stride, which covers the ground without effort; there must be a secret about it, and I think it lies in the number and variety of marching songs—some of which are of incredible obscenity and profanity. The tapping of a drum, the occasional bugle tunes and the songs of the men all contributed to marching efficiency.

As regards nationalities represented—there seemed to be members of every nation and race on earth. This, then, was the unit which never failed to do a good job when called upon. It had proved most useful in Morocco and during the European war maintained its reputation for toughness, discipline and efficiency. Since then it has continued on its own traditional lines, attracting fit men who wish to "disappear" and to have no questions asked; it often proves to be the last refuge of a scoundrel, but more often it becomes the much appreciated home for life's waifs and strays. It offers a straightforward chance to any man of courage. It saves as many as it kills.

The success and advertising values of the French Foreign Legion attracted the attention of the Spanish Government in the Summer of 1920, at which time the Spanish Army in Morocco was not covering itself with glory in the struggle to suppress and keep native tribes in order.

The Moors in their rugged hills could often be dislodged only by desperate storm troops and, although the Spaniard is individually one of the bravest fighters on earth, the spirit of the average soldier at that time was entirely out of sympathy with the war. Some form of stimulation would have to be provided—something which the wearied Spanish units could emulate.

Who it was who first suggested the idea of a Spanish Foreign Legion I do not know, but the man who founded, organized and, indeed, made it was Colonel (afterward General) Don Jose Millan-Astray: a man of great ability, indelible character and a sheer genius in military leadership. He had to a remarkable degree the faculty of inspiring his men to follow his leadership in any circumstances, and from the very beginning he was regarded as a sort of personal friend of each soldier.

He had one method of dealing with his men, which would hardly be approved by military leaders in other armies: if a man was in personal trouble, he could generally go straight to Millan-Astray. If circumstances prevented this, he could send his colonel a private note; no need for the intervention of non-commissioned officers or platoon or company commanders. The feeling of being always in direct touch with the leader proved to be of incalculable value in building up the special morale of the Spanish Legion.

And so the Spanish Foreign Legion came into existence in September, 1920, with Millan-

ed and new ones taken. The recruit is suddenly born again. From being a hunted desperado or a hopeless member of the world's unemployed, he goes through the metamorphosis of Ceuta and, after a few weeks' training, becomes imbued with a new spirit—the spirit of the legion. He is made into an efficient fighting machine, highly disciplined, well fed and fit.

In the long-drawn-out war in Morocco again and again the Spanish legion achieved marvels under its war cry of "Victory or death!" Recruiting for it never flagged during that cruel and difficult campaign in Africa and, by 1927, there were more than 8,000 casualties; a very high proportion. From the busy "cradle of the legion" at Riffen, near Ceuta, companies of legionnaires would march out proudly; in a few weeks they would return decimated.

Millan-Astray had forged a unique instrument, one with an almost fanatical credo, a definite code of military morality, and magnificent in fighting qualities.

The war in Morocco ended and the Legion settled down to comparatively peaceful routine duties. It was part of the North Africa garrisons when, on July 17 last year, Generals Franco and Mola started their rebellion against the Government in Madrid.

A considerable part—how much is not certain—was taken across the Straits in support of the rebel cause.

The morale of these men is such that they hardly care on which side they fight as long as they are clothed, paid and fed. They are not in spite of their discipline a "patriotic" unit. They are merely a collection of desperates who are interested in fulfilling their contracts in order that they may get their money and return to civil life under a different name. Not more than ten per cent. of them to-day are non-Spanish in origin.

Names That Annoy Me

One of the curious things one first discovers about the modern business world is its fondness for giving itself either colossal titles or simply silly ones.

In the good old days when Jas. Robinson set up in business, that name was considered sufficient for his purpose. Later, as his activities prospered, and little James arrived at man's estate, the business became that of Jas. Robinson and Son. An Act of Parliament (or so they told me at school) established limited liability companies, and so it was that Jas. Robinson and Son, Ltd., undertook the direction of things.

Associations, employers, companies and trusts then became the order of the day, and both Jas. Robinson and his son disappeared from the firm's title.

So to-day (usually as the clock strikes five) we find it necessary to communicate with the Amalgamated Society of Industrial Potteries and Associated Patents, Ltd. If that is not enough for the harassed typist to cope with, observe the latest addition to the all-embracing title, which is the addition of the locality and the date of their registration. The ordinary letter heading is no longer wide enough to give an adequate description of the activities of the Consolidated Iron Steel and Copper, Spinning Weaving Galvanizing and Welding Corporation (Tooting, 1932) Ltd. (What big, plump and hearty fellows the Directors must be!)

Perhaps the most annoying people are those who go to the other extreme, and bashfully christen themselves with a series of initials (like R.C.J.K., Ltd.).

There is one firm of this kind one typist will always remember with annoyance. Her chief rang his bell and when she went into his office, asked the name of a firm from whom they bought certain goods.

She thought for a moment and then replied, "Seep." Being a little husky at the moment she thought he hadn't heard and said "Seep" again. At which he looked up from his desk and asked if she thought she was a canary.

Foreign Its Name and French Its Pattern But Mostly Spanish Are Its Grim Warriors

It must be emphasized from the outset that this Spanish Legion never at any moment proved to be as attractive to foreigners as the world-famous French Legion with its romantic associations and highly publicized tradition. Statistics are not available but it is doubtful whether at any time there were more than 25 per cent. foreigners in the Legion of the Lost.

It has always been a "foreign" legion more in name than in reality. The immediate effect of its foundation was, among the adventurous type of Spaniard, astounding. In three days there were 400 recruits and there has since always been a steady stream.

The headquarters of the legion was Ceuta, in Morocco, and there a fierce training was begun.

In the words of Millan-Astray, the legionnaires consisted of "the strugglers with life, adventurers, dreamers, the hopeful and the hopeless." They come because things are too complex for them, because of passions, necessity, vice, social disarrangement, the thirst for glory, the craving to live fully or the desire to die; because of desperation and hunger; because of the pay and a secure lodging; because of unemployment. And others for none of these reasons, but by the simple desire for a military career.

Their pay was fixed at two pesetas a day, with an initial bonus payable at the end of each of the five years of service for which they signed. No documents were or are asked for. Only one test has to be passed, the medical examination, which is of the strictest. For the rest, a form is filled in to record name, age, nationality, etc.; and it does not matter in the least whether the recruit tells the truth or not. A kind of identity card, resembling a passport, is given to each man, and it contains such information as he has chosen to provide.

From the moment of enlistment John Smith or Rastus Johnston becomes Juan Searer or Ramon Sanchez. Nationalities are abandoned; old personalities are abandoned;

As its inspired commander.

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The success and advertising values of the French Foreign Legion

OUR MAKE-UP COMPETITION



33



34



35



36



37



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Even if you have not entered the contest, you can win a prize! After all the pictures have been published in the form right and give the numbers of the pictures which in your opinion should be placed first, second and third. The first three letters to be opened with correct answers or, if necessary, the nearest to the decision of the judges, will win prizes.

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Address
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2. No.
3. No.

**DIETRICH
AND GABLE
NAMED AS
WORLD'S MOST
GLAMOROUS MAN
AND WOMAN**

WHO is the most glamorous woman in the world? Who is the most glamorous man? According to Max Factor, film-world's famed make-up authority, Marlene Dietrich is the number one "glamour girl" of the age, and Clark Gable holds the title for males.

During his 28 years' connection with the screen industry, Factor has met more beautiful

points out that the 20th Century miss possesses all sorts of facilities for improving her looks. With so many labour-saving devices, ranging from instant soap suds and washing machines, to electric vacuum cleaners—her household drudgery can be accomplished in a very short time, with hardly any physical effort, leaving her free to care for her appearance.

"The truth of the matter is that these famed women were outstanding mainly because the standard of beauty in their times was not very high," says Factor, "and if they were here to-day the modern females would give them so much competition that they would hardly be noticed."

and charming women, and more handsome men than any other individual alive. He bases his opinion on the premise that Dietrich and Gable each possess a type of looks and personality regarded as perfect by all races.

"Though the desire to be beautiful is one of the few quests common to all mankind," he says, "the strange thing is that there has never been a universally accepted standard of beauty. Motion pictures, however, are gradually changing this. Producers, conscious of the box office value of a star with universal appeal, endeavour to sign potential actors and actresses who will be as popular in Timbuctoo as in Kalamazoo; on the African Gold Coast, or in Manchukuo! That they have found this quality in both Dietrich and Gable is a proven fact. She spells beauty and glamour in any language. He is the personification of virile, manly good looks in any locale."

FAMED BEAUTIES OF THE PAST WOULDN'T RATE AS SUCH TO-DAY

CLEOPATRA, Helen of Troy, and Napoleon's Josephine wouldn't rate as great beauties if they lived to-day, according to Max Factor, dean of Hollywood make-up authorities.

"Devoting most of their waking hours to the glorification of their personal appearance, this trio of glamorous creatures," he states, "were outstanding because the average woman of their times neither knew the secrets of beauty aids; had the time to use them; nor the money to buy them. Until fifty years ago hard work was the average woman's lot and she grew old from it long before reaching 30."

In direct contrast, Factor

Carlsberg

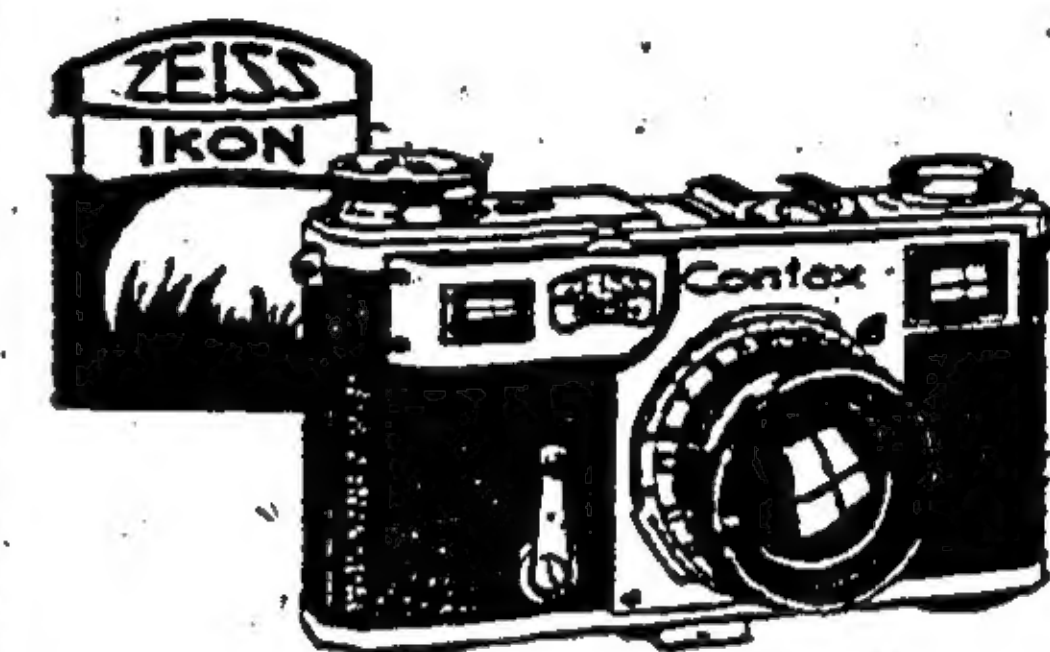
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CHINA FACTORS

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by LAURETTE KNIGHT

AT five minutes to four Lucy Alexander came out of the subway and began walking east on Seventy-ninth Street. "When you've covered the Village," Mr. Laban—Mr. Charles Laban, specialist in advertising research—had said, "run up to East Seventy-ninth and work to Ninety-sixth."

She had pretty well covered the Village by three-thirty, with discouraging results. A good interviewer, according to Mr. Laban, might get as many as sixty interviews a day: by this standard Lucy was still far from being a good interviewer, since the wilted manila envelope under her arm contained only twenty penciled questionnaires. She had done rather well on her first assignment, the candy survey, but that it was because druggists and confectioners, being men, were easier to interview than women. Easier for her, anyway—for a small girl with curly brown hair and blue eyes, looking younger than her twenty-three years.

On Seventy-ninth Street heat rose in shimmering waves against apartment houses guarded by doormen in hot, resplendent uniforms and against handsome private residences whose staring boarded windows told of occupants fled to country or shore. Lucy's mind, tricked by the thought "country," flooded suddenly with memories of other summers: of cool earth underfoot, of running brooks and air unladen with carbon monoxide. But she wanted to stay in New York. She was a working woman now. You couldn't have everything.

She had reached a shabby quarter. Ordinarily Mr. Laban and his clients had little use for the reactions of the non-consuming poor, but for this particular survey one woman's opinions were as good as another's. Lucy entered the vestibule of an old brownstone house and at random rang a bell above which was printed, rather grandly, *Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller*.

She climbed the stairs. At the second landing a door opened a cautious two or three inches and a feminine voice asked: "Who is it?"

"Mrs. Miller," said Lucy. "I've been sent to interview you."

This she had found to be a good approach, creating in the prospective subject (sometimes) a fine sense of importance. But Mrs. Miller was wise in the ways of canvassers. "I wouldn't be interested," she murmured. The door moved slowly forward.

Lucy peered boldly around it at a tall, thin, red-headed girl in a lavender house-dress. "All I want are a few opinions," she said persuasively, and with expert promptness shot out the first question: "Do you, for instance, believe that opposites attract?"

Mrs. Miller stared at the audacious but reassuringly small young stranger in the gray linen dress. She gazed. "Well, for heaven's sake!" she said. "What is this? You sure you haven't got some fuller brushes in your pocket?"

"No, really, I'm just making a survey," Lucy poised her pencil above the space marked: Yes. No. "Do you believe that opposites attract, Mrs. Miller?"

"Well, sure. Sure they do. Mr. Miller—that's my husband—he's exactly opposite to me." Mrs. Miller paused, frowning. "So what? What's the idea? You one of those inquiring reporters?"

"No, this information is to be used for a book," Lucy gravely explained. "Your name

won't appear, of course. The next question is: What quality do you admire most in a man?"

Impressed, Mrs. Miller knit her arched and penciled brows in thought. "Well, let's see. I hate a stingy man, so I guess I'll have to say generosity. No, wait, though. The first thing I ever noticed about Leo—Mr. Miller—was his lovely disposition. But I don't know which I admire most. Maybe you better put generosity, after all."

Lucy wrote "generosity" in the allotted space, and sighing, consulted the questionnaire. "Who—"

"Say! Have you been doing this all day? I bet you're all in. Come on inside, I was just fixing myself some grapejuice. That goes good, a sweltering day like this. Come on."

Lucy hesitated. It was true that she was hot, tired and thirsty, and the little instalment-plan living room at the end of the passage looked invitingly cool by comparison with the airless hall. But a glance at her wrist watch caused her to say hastily, "Thank you, I'd better not. I have to see a lot of people before five-thirty."

"No rest for the weary," said Mrs. Miller, clucking sympathetically. "Believe me, I know what it is! For seven years, right up to the day I got married, I stood on my feet eight hours a day, six days a week, in the bargain basement. You can't tell me. And this heat!" She shook her marcelled head. "Listen, though, I've an idea. I'll bring the grapejuice out here. I won't be a minute." She hastened up the passage on long thin legs and returned with two frosted glasses. "There! Now, what else?"

"This is marvellous," said Lucy appreciatively. "Well, I want to ask who's your favourite movie actor?"

The reply came promptly: "Clark Gable. He's on Leo's type. People are always telling me, 'Your hubby certainly does remind me of Clark Gable.' I think he's even better-looking, but of course I would." Mrs. Miller laughed shyly. "I guess it don't take any fortune-teller to see I'm a bride. Married a month next Saturday." She glanced happily over her shoulder. "We've got it nice, too, if I do say so. Nothing fancy, but comfortable, and that's the main thing. But say, here I am taking up your time, talking my head off! You go ahead and ask me whatever questions you want."

The next three questions elicited from Mrs. Miller the opinions that men (1) did talk about themselves quite a lot, but so did women; (2) liked a girl to have a sense of humour but not be all the time joking; and (3) needn't be too neat, as long as they didn't throw their clothes all over the place—and even if they did, why, it was a woman's job to keep the house tidy, anyway.

And now Lucy came to an important question. "If you had to choose," she said, though in this case the answer was fairly obvious, "which would you prefer, marriage or a career?"

Mrs. Miller laughed. "Career!" she said. "You mean my career in the house furnishings, wrapping up mops? Listen, honey, no girl who started to work at fifteen is going to break down and cry because her husband asks her to stay home. Of course, I'd have kept my job if Leo'd wanted me to. But he didn't. A man likes to feel he's taking care of his wife. Supporting her, I mean, and protecting her—all like that. And

say we would have it a little easier if I was working, what good's that if you're not happy?"

Lucy circled *Marriage*, and thrust the questionnaire into the manila envelope. "Thank you, Mrs. Miller, you've been very nice," she said. "And thanks again for the grapejuice."

"Oh, that's all right. You drop in any time you're working in the neighbourhood and want to get off your feet a minute. Boy, don't I know what it is!" Companionably, Mrs. Miller leaned over the railing as Lucy descended. "So long, and good luck."

Four-thirty now. Lucy decided to go over to Madison Avenue. She smiled, thinking of Mrs. Miller's solemn: "A man likes to feel he's taking care of his wife," but the smile was ironic, and memory of the instalment-plan flat caused her to shudder distastefully. Next year, probably, there would be a baby; and the year after, and the year after that. And the little flat, so pathetically neat, would fill with noise, dirt and confusion. And Mrs. Miller, with neither time nor money to keep herself attractive, would grow shrill and slovenly. And never, to the end of the chapter, would ends be made to meet.



At the corner of Madison Avenue a curved plate-glass window bore in gold letters the legend: *Zoe Sherman, Real Estate*. Now, there was a woman whose opinions mattered. Why not? Her heart beating rapidly—for she had not yet learned how to bear a rebuff—Lucy crossed the street.

A hard-faced elderly woman with hair cropped like a man's, gave her a wintry smile. "Miss Sherman?" said Lucy.

"Miss Sherman is out at present," said the woman. "Can I help you?"

"Well, I—" Something warned her not to try any nonsense with this stony creature. "It's a personal matter," she amended. "I wanted to see—Zoe, personally."

"I see." The woman studied Lucy for a moment. "She's at home, resting." The

How Would You Answer These Questions Woven Here Into A Charming and Unusual Love Story?

wintry smile appeared briefly. "This is her birthday."

"Yes, I know. Well, I'll run over there."

"You have the address?"

"Oh, yes," said Lucy.

She was instantly appalled by this idiotic series of lies. But to get along in business, she reminded herself, you had to be resourceful. And the last one was a lie only for the length of time required to look up *Sherman, Zoe, res.*, in the telephone directory. Within five minutes she had walked three blocks to a Park Avenue apartment house, sailed confidently past the doorman and asked for Miss Sherman. In the elevator she was exultant. What if Miss Sherman did refuse to see her? She was in, she could ring every doorbell in the building. And Mr. Laban, noting the chic address, would compliment her on her cleverness.

A stout maid answered her ring. "I'm Lucy Alexander," she said, pronouncing the name as though it were one of instantly recognizable importance. "I'd like to interview Miss Sherman."

The maid inclined her head. "Come in, miss. I'll see."

Lucy stood for a moment in a large, cool room, all silver, gray and green. This was the sort of room she coveted and would have some day, when she had worked her way up to being—what? An advertising research specialist, or a copy writer, an editor: something important. She had not really chosen her career yet. There was lots of time.

The servant reappeared, saying, "Will you come in, miss?" Lucy followed her to a bedroom done in white and yellow, a bold modern room exactly suited to the dark, energetic woman who lay propped against pillows and surrounded by legal-looking papers.

"Hello, Miss Alexander, is it?" Miss Sherman's voice was that of a woman unused to wasting time. "What paper are you from?"

"I'm not a reporter, Miss Sherman," said Lucy, somewhat taken aback. "I'm doing research work."

"Whatever that means," Miss Sherman regarded her sharply out of bright black eyes. "I suppose you know you were admitted because Helene mistook you for a reporter. However," she smiled suddenly, "now that you're here, what's it all about?"

"We," said Lucy, because it seemed more reassuring than I, "are making a survey, the findings of which will be incorporated into a book on popular psychology. I have a card here, if you'd like to see it."

"I would," said Miss Sherman. "Looks all right. They do, of course." She smiled, handing back Mr. Laban's card. "Well, go ahead."

Lucy was afraid this crackling woman would greet her questions with derisive laughter. But she went ahead, as bidden: "Do you believe that opposites attract?"

"Ah, one of those things," said Miss Sherman. "I suppose you lead up gradually to 'What make of car do you prefer?' However, yes, I think they do, if by opposites you mean chemical opposites."

"What quality do you admire most in a man?"

"Fair-mindedness. The ability to see the other fellow's point of view. It's a quality rather seldom found in men, though. And even less frequently," added Miss Sherman, "in women."

"Oh, do you think that, really?" Lucy stared. Then, recalling an adjuration never to question opinions, she asked hastily, "Who is your favourite movie actor?"

Miss Sherman pushed back her long black hair. "You don't mean my favourite actor," she said. "You want to know whom I yearn over. The answer is, none. My yearning days died with the late Wally Reid."

"None," wrote Lucy, wondering wistfully if she'd ever achieve the hard self-sufficiency



essential to success.

"Look here," said Miss Sherman restlessly, "what do you want to find out, actually? When do we get to the cold cream or whatever it is?"

"Honestly, this is just what it seems," Lucy assured her eagerly—"an attempt to discover what sort of man appeals most to women."

"Then you're wasting your time. All sorts of men appeal to women—some women."

"Others," Miss Sherman laughed oddly, "are born with brains."

Ah, yes, agreed Lucy silently. Some women are intelligent, others fall in love. Too true! She made a mental note to write that down when she got outside; Mr. Laban found such significant remarks useful in making his tabulations. She consulted her questionnaire. But at that moment the telephone rang.

"Hello," said Miss Sherman. "Oh, hello," she said again, gayly, warmly. She listened, smiling, to the deep voice which was audible to Lucy, though its words were indistinguishable. "No, I'm not ill. Just storing up energy for to-night. Your flowers arrived, but I'm not going to thank you now—because words can't do them justice. I do hope you got the tickets yesterday, because—"

She stopped. "Oh, no! Oh, Frank!" The deep voice went on at some length, and Miss Sherman, her black eyes fixed without expression on the opposite wall, nodded slowly several times. When it had ceased, she said, "I do understand how it is, of course, but couldn't you come in for a cocktail, at least? On my birthday?"

The voice became more audible. "Tickets—" it said, and "—gave the suit to the tailor—" and "—foul luck that she—"

And Miss Sherman, closing her eyes, said faintly, "I see," several times. "Of course you must take—but of course. It's quite—all—right." Miss Sherman had forgotten that she was not alone. She did not even notice when Lucy slipped out.

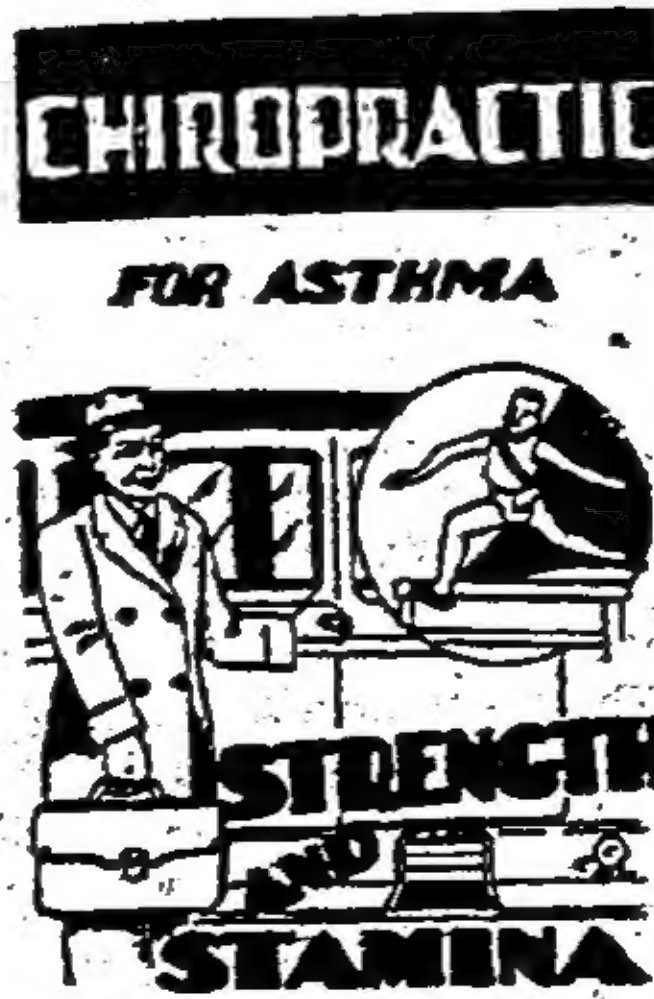
Her cheeks burning, Lucy went straight down to the street. She felt outraged. Zoe Sherman, the self-sufficient woman of affairs, had betrayed her. Because there was no self-sufficient Zoe Sherman: that was an act put on to deceive the world. The real Zoe Sherman was as weak and dependent as little Mrs. Leo Miller.

"I won't be like that!" Lucy promised herself fiercely. "I won't depend on any man, no matter how much I love him. Why, it's—it's revolting! If I were—I mean, when I'm as successful as that—"

(Continued on Page 4)

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A delightful study of Anne, the 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Kowloon. (Rialto Studio).



Alice and Alister, the two charming children of Mrs. A. W. Perry, of Singapore, who is on a short visit to the Colony. (Rialto Studio).

I would like to know...

... which is the university where the following rule is in force: "A girl may marry and continue her University course if she wish. She is expected to reside in a dormitory unless factors in her particular case make other living arrangements desirable." (Like, for instance her husband).

... who the young lady was who went with a gentleman for a walk at Pokfulam. As they were strolling around the Dairy Farm they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the young man, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well, go ahead," said the young lady, "maybe the cow does not mind it."

... who the well-known speedster is who the other day took a friend for a ride. Going the accustomed sixty, he exclaimed: "Isn't it wonderful! Aren't you glad that you are alive?" "Glad isn't the word," replied the friend, "I am amazed."

... who was the clubhouse bore who was bragging that he could name any brand of spirit, when a member bringing a flask, asked the connoisseur to taste the contents and tell him what it was.

He did so, and promptly spat it out.

"Great heavens!" he cried "that's petrol!"

"Yes, I know," came the

bland reply: "but what brand?"

... who the lady is who told to a friend that she could not decide about some problem. "Why don't you ask your husband?"

Oh, I shall just as soon as I make up my mind what I intend to do."

... who the American visitor was who tried to give some of illustrations of the size of his country.

"You can entrain in the State of Texas at dawn," he said "and 24 hours later you'll be still in Texas."

"Yes," said one local resident, "we have got tramcars like that here, too."

... who is the young man about town who shares a flat with three other bachelors and who was asked in the office by a confrere: "Why didn't you shave this morning?" "Gosh," he said, "I thought I had but there were four of us using the same mirror this morning and I must have shaved one of the other chaps!"

... who the extremely polite gentleman is who the other day slipped on the stair of one of the liftless buildings and started to slide down to the bottom. Half-way down he collided with a lady, knocking her down, and the two continued their way to the lower landing.

After they had reached the landing, the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her, he finally said politely "Madam, I am sorry, but this is as fast as I go."

by The HEADHUNTER



Michael Anthony Salter, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Salter, who reside in Robinson Road.



The group photograph above was taken on the occasion of the birthday of Miss Stella Campos.



Little Margaret Simpson and a few of her friends, who had a very enjoyable time at her Christmas Tree Party recently. (Tanaka Studio).



Pauline, the 10 months old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Leaning, of Kowloon.



A recent photograph of Miss Conchita Ricta, the daughter of Senator Ricta, of Manila, who is spending a short holiday in the Colony.

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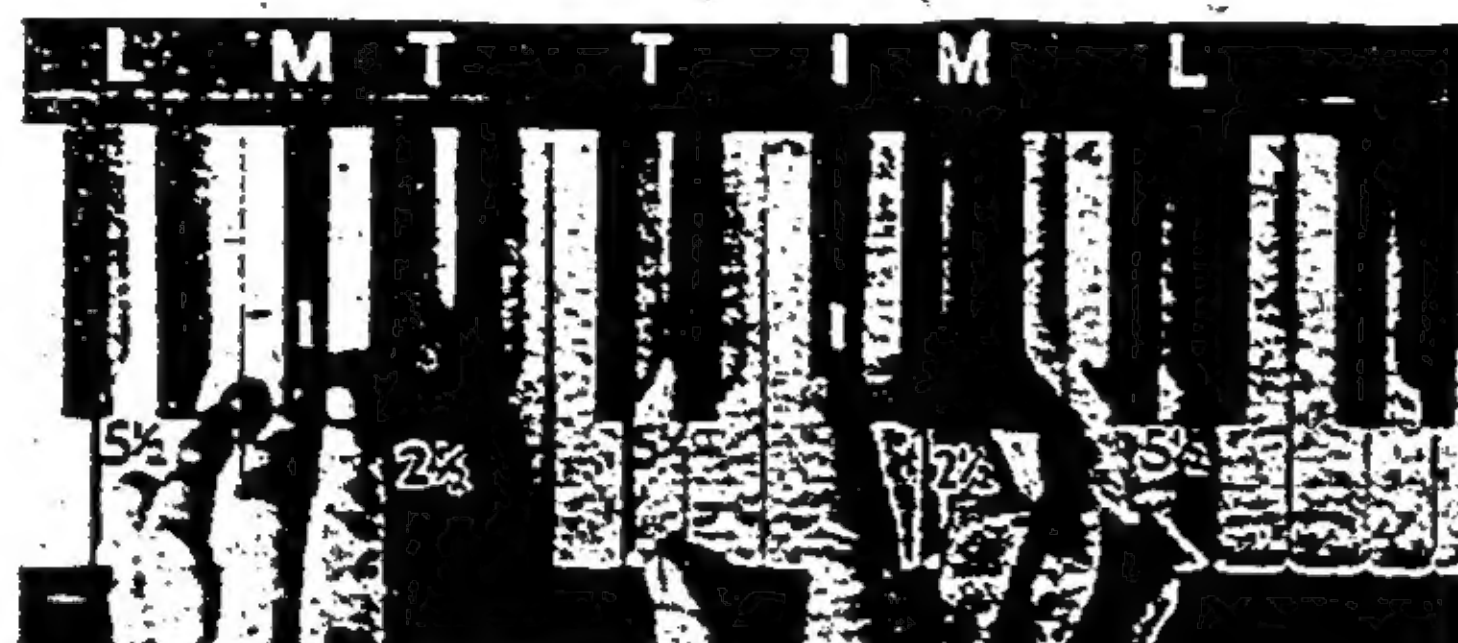
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LESSON FOUR

OCCASIONALLY it is necessary to use some half tones. Here are 3 and all you will ever need. A half number, such as 5½, for example, is found between 5 and 6, 1½ between 1 and 2, etc.

5½—1—2½—5½

Use same fingers on these numbers as in all other chords. The bass for each of these half chords is as follows: The two middle numbers for this chord 1 and 2½ with left hand fingers in the octave below the right hand. First three numbers also harmonize for bass. Here are the other two half chords:

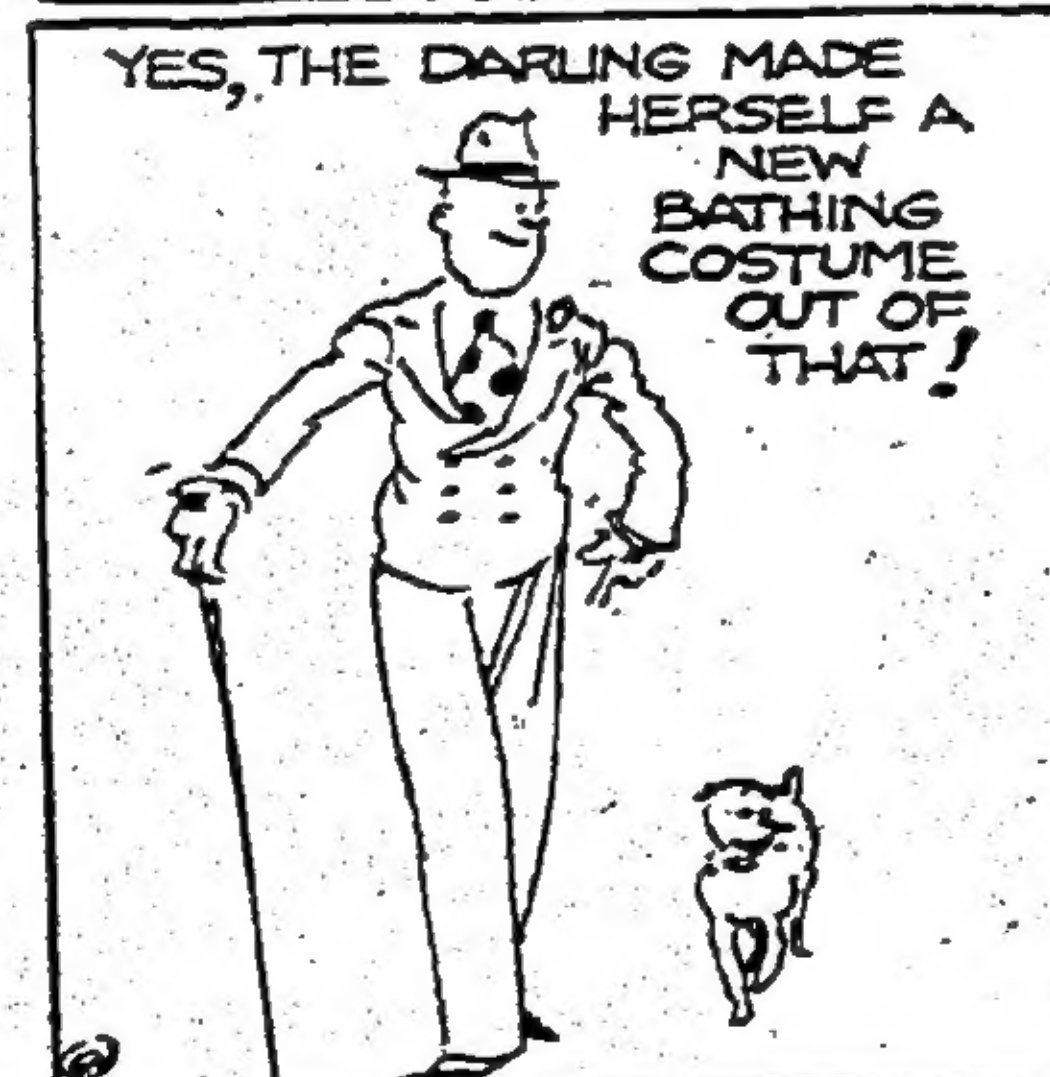
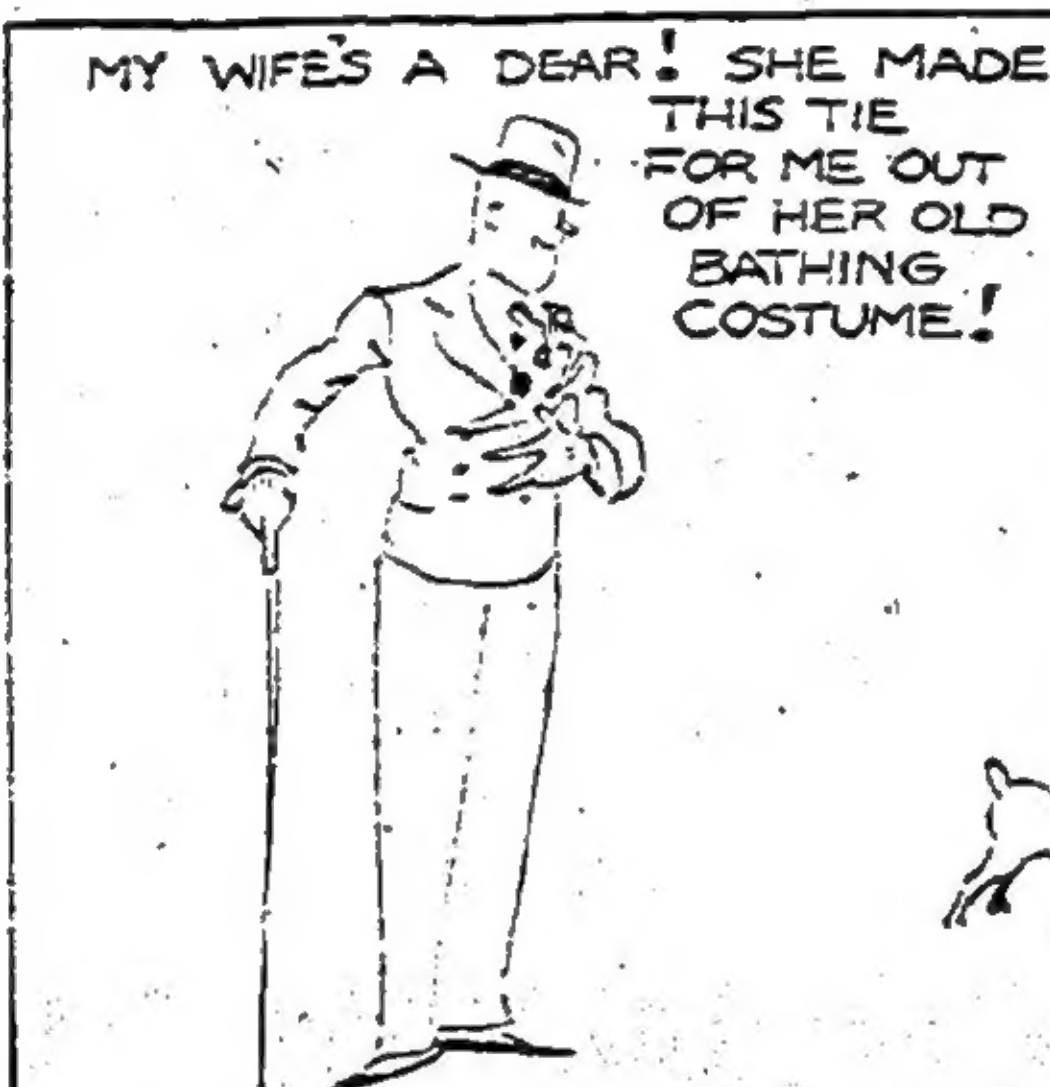
4½—6—2—4½

1½—3—6—1½

These three half chords are minors.

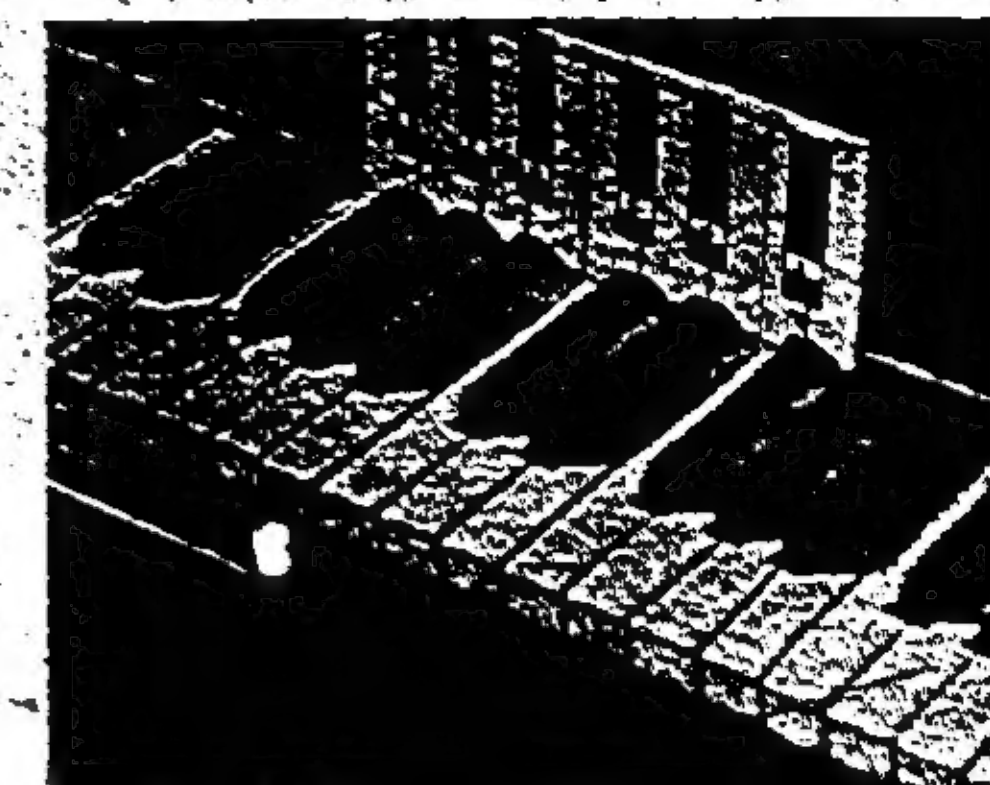
POP

by
**J. MILLAR
WATT.**



GLAD RAGS

POP



NUMBERING THE KEYS

THERE are eighty-eight keys on all standard piano keyboards, but they represent only the various placements of seven different notes. Numbers are used in this method, in place of key names, to designate the seven different keys. The black keys are numbered one, two, three, five, six, and the white keys that are used in this method are numbered four and seven, as shown on the keyboard chart placed behind the keys in the illustration above. The chart shows one octave.

DOORBELLS

(Continued from Page 2)

But as she walked up Park Avenue all her confidence seemed to evaporate. After all, she was not so clever. A good interviewer would not have run away in the middle of an interview, no matter what happened. A good interviewer saw people not as human beings but as so many marks on a tabulation sheet. Lucy became conscious that her back ached, that her legs were tired, that her head felt heavy.

But she wouldn't give up yet. Turning into Eighty-third Street she walked into the vestibule of the nearest house, and, finding the door unlocked, walked up one flight and pushed a button marked Beal.

There was a sound of light footsteps, and then a small, bright-eyed old lady opened the door—not cautiously, not suspiciously, but with a wide, hospitable gesture. Her smile was so welcoming that Lucy felt suddenly ashamed of her mission.

"I'm afraid I've made a mistake," she said.

"Really?" said the old lady trustfully. "Whom did you want, my dear?"

"Well, I—I'm making a survey." And then her weariness betrayed her. "It would probably only bore you," she said.

"A survey," the old lady repeated. "Are you from a department store? My neighbor, Mrs. Johnson, was telling me about a nice young lady who came the other day to ask some questions about August fur sales. Mrs. Johnson said the young lady explained very interestingly how the information helped the store to please their customers."

"This survey," said Lucy stolidly, "is about men." And waited for the door to close in her face.

But "Men!" exclaimed the old lady. "Well, now, that sounds entertaining. I'm not going to pretend I'm an authority on the subject," she said, with an arch toss of the head, "but after fifty years of marriage one knows something about men. Come in, my dear."

The room into which she led the way was quiet and peaceful: a room with a pleasantly lived-in air. A bird cage hung near one window, shrouded now by a green baize cover from behind which came soft, sleepy chirps. In an armchair sat an old man, of large frame, but thin, and quiet with the quiet of convalescence.

"Hush, Freddie, you must go to sleep like a good boy," said the old lady, addressing the bird cage. "Sit down, dear."

Rightly assuming this last remark to be meant for her, Lucy sat down and smiled timidly at the old man, whose face was turned in her direction. The thin face remained grave, neither hostile nor welcoming. Lucy wondered what he would think of her questions and whether, if he stayed in the room, his wife would answer truthfully.

"This is my husband," said the old lady. "You mustn't mind that he seems to ignore you. Mr. Beal," she said, and her voice was matter-of-fact, "does not see or hear any more."

She laid her hand on the old man's shoulder, and at the touch his face lit up in a smile. "Now, then! What do we do first?"

Lucy drew out a questionnaire. "Do you," she asked for the twenty-third time, "believe that opposites attract?"

"Well, that's a hard one!" exclaimed Mrs. Beal. "People say they do, but I don't believe you can just answer yes or no. You take my daughter, now—that's her picture on the piano, behind you—she and her husband are quite a little alike. But my husband and I are as different as can be, and always were. Mr. Beal is a big man. You can see that, even though the poor darling is so thin just now. He has been ill, of course, and then the heat—I declare, these warm days, he doesn't eat much more than Freddie, do you, dear?" She turned her head, and, miraculously, the old man smiled.

"Whereas I've always been just as you see me, no bigger than a minute. And then Mr. Beal is a quiet person, whilst I'm a regular fustbudget. But we make allowances for each other." She nodded happily. "Oh,

my! I haven't answered your question, have I? I believe I'll just say yes."

"What—what quality," asked Lucy, her voice curiously ragged, "do you admire most in a man?"

"That's very easy. Gentleness. A man who's gentle, no matter what his faults, is—well, he's a gentleman, isn't he, my dear?" Mrs. Beal chuckled a little at her joke.

"Gentleness," wrote Lucy in a straggling, unfamiliar hand. "Who is your favourite—but probably you haven't a favourite movie actor," she said, violating rule number one: Never prejudice the subject.

"Indeed I have. I admire Mr. Laughton, and Mr. Arliss, is a very fine actor, but do you know?" Mrs. Beal laughed softly—"my very favourite is Mr. Leslie Howard, because he is so like Mr. Beal as a young man. Isn't that silly in an old lady like me?"

"I think it's lovely," said Lucy, and burst into tears.

Instantly Mrs. Beal was all gentle maternal solicitude. "Oh, my poor tired child, why didn't I realize? Letting you sit there that way when you're just completely exhausted. You must lie right down, now, while I—"

"Oh, no, thank you, I can't!" Lucy struggled to her feet. "It's very kind of you, but I must go, really. I don't know why—I'm so ashamed," she said wildly, "but I must—I must hurry."

"Well, if you're sure you feel strong enough," Mrs. Beal looked worried. "But you must promise to take a cab, and go straight to bed as soon—"

"Yes, oh, yes, I will. And thank you so much!"

Lucy hurried down the stairs. It wasn't far. Just down nine blocks and over two, till you came to a red brick house with white steps. But she took a cab, because her legs were so tired. Then up three flights and to the left.

In answer to her ring a young man came to the door. He was a big, fair young man, he wore a blue shirt and in his left hand he held a can-opener. He looked at Lucy.

"I'm an interviewer," she said. "I'm—a phrase of Mr. Laban's had popped into her mind—"measuring attitudes."

"I see," said the young man. "You mean, measuring people for attitudes? Because, if that's it, I don't need an attitude. I've got one."

"I know," said Lucy. "May I come in, anyway?"

"Well—the young man looked behind him doubtfully—"if you don't mind a little disorder—"

"I don't," said Lucy. She walked into a small living room furnished in Early American style. "It looks nice," she said, and stood still for a moment. "Look—" She drew out a questionnaire and handed it to the young man. "Ask me the questions. Read the first one. Aloud."

He nodded, and read carefully, "Do you believe that opposites attract?" He looked up from the paper. "Well, do you?"

"Yes, certainly. Don't bother with the next. Skip to number seven."

"If you had to choose," the young man began, and then his mouth set in a hard, bitter line. "Isn't this rather unnecessary? You made your choice pretty plain three weeks ago. All right, you've got your career. I'm not going over that argument again."

"What about that place in the country that can be bought for practically nothing?" asked Lucy in no special tone. "The little place that's really in the country, and still close enough to commute?"

The young man looked at her, his eyes wary. "You mean—" he said tentatively, and came a little closer. "But you wouldn't like commuting every day," he said.

"Certainly not," said Lucy. "But what kind of an argument is that, when I won't be commuting every day?" The young man was so close now that she could easily lay her head on his shoulder, so she did. "I can't be out gadding the whole time," she said, reproving. "I have to stay home and take care of my house and my garden."

KOWLOON'S FAMOUS TIGER FOUND DEAD

SKELETON PICKED UP BY VILLAGERS

Foreigner Says
Animal Was
Not Long Dead

Kowloon's famous tiger is dead. For the last two or three winters he has made his regular appearance on the mainland, but hunting parties, sent out immediately after the tiger had been seen have been unfortunate. It always managed to elude the searchers.

On several occasions it was seen near the border at Shum Chun, and on others, as near as Kowloon Tong.

Farmers in the New Territories were always faced with risk to their cattle for the elusive tiger was reported, on several occasions, to have killed and carried away cows, pigs and goats.

This winter, however, no signs of the tiger were seen until a week ago, when, while returning from a hike, Mr. Roland Griggs, who is at present under training at the Police Training School, saw some villagers carrying the skeleton of a tiger at Shatin.

QUITE CERTAIN

Interviewed by the "China Mail," Mr. Griggs stated that he was certain that the skeleton was that of a tiger, as he had seen one before.

He was also certain that the tiger had not been trapped or killed by man as the skeleton showed no signs of it having been struck. The freshness of the appearance indicated that the tiger had not been dead for a long period.

According to Mr. Griggs, the tiger must have died a natural death. It was a huge creature, but it was not possible to form any accurate idea of its dimensions.

MR. M. H. HARTEAM

WELL-KNOWN INDIAN DIES
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

The death occurred at his residence, No. 3 Luard Road, yesterday afternoon of Mr. Mohammed Hashim Harteam, a well-known member of the local Indian community.

The late Mr. Harteam, who was 68 years of age, was formerly an assistant accountant of the National City Bank of New York, retiring on pension several years ago. He had been in ill-health for some time, and his death was not altogether unexpected.

A brother of Mr. M. S. Harteam, of the Royal Naval Yard, the deceased leaves a widow and two daughters, one of whom is married. To them the deepest sympathy is extended.

The funeral takes place at the Mohammedan Cemetery at 5.15 p.m. to-day.

OBITUARY

MR. ANDREW CALVERT

News has been received in Hong Kong of the death in England of Mr. Andrew Calvert, formerly Assistant Chief Warden at the Victoria Gaol. He was taken ill with cerebral hemorrhage on December 23 and died suddenly on December 28.

Mr. Calvert, who was 52 years of age when he died, joined the Prison Department on September 2, 1907, and for many years was in charge of the prison printing department. He was promoted to principal warden on May 30, 1919, and to assistant chief warden on October 2, 1923. He held that rank until he retired on medical grounds on December 23, 1931.

In his youth the late Mr. Calvert was a good rifle shot and swimmer. He was an efficient public servant, well thought of by his superiors and popular with his brother officers.



The Japanese Ambassador to Germany inspecting the recent Nazi newspaper exhibit in Berlin.

NAVY'S HELP IN PALESTINE

CAR ARMED WITH SHIP'S GUN

PATROLS TO CHECK SMUGGLING

Details are now available of the part played by the Navy during the disorders in Palestine.

From the beginning of the disorders frequent reports were received that arms were being smuggled into Palestine in coastal and fishing vessels, and a great number of vessels were searched. The fast motor-boats of the destroyers were particularly useful for intercepting duties.

One night one of these went aground. A destroyer's searchlight was switched on to assist the boat, and a mounted police patrol, thinking that the light was intended to draw its attention to a party of smugglers, galloped to the cliff and unslinging rifles. The boat's crew, observing what appeared to be an armed gang of Arabs, also prepared to open fire. Disaster was prevented by a loud cry of "Don't shoot" from a policeman accompanying the boat, who had noticed the metal accoutrements of the supposed brigands reflecting the glare of the searchlight.

The Bomb and the Beer

Sailors sent ashore at Haifa to search all persons leaving or entering the port area did their work tactfully but firmly.

One Jewish immigrant, on being tapped by one of the acting Customs guards, protested that he had recently had a serious operation and must not be touched. The sailor was suspicious. On further investigation the "serious operation" was found to consist of a pistol and 50 rounds of ammunition bandaged round his waist.

One day a bomb was thrown into the grounds of Newton House Naval Club, and a window was blown in near the beer bar. Two naval ratings had just sat down and given an order. When the commotion died down and the barman had returned to an upright position one of the ratings casually remarked, "What about my two beers?"

A stoker travelling in an Arab bus was asked by the driver what would happen if a sailor was killed by the rioters. He replied: "If a sailor was injured in Haifa to-night, to-morrow you would make up to find Haifa in Acre"—15 miles away.

A Strange Vehicle

A five-ton commercial lorry was strengthened, protected with steel plates, and armed with a two-pounder pom-pom from one of the ships. It was painted a "Mediterranean grey" and had the ship's crest on each side of the cab.

It was sent to Nabulus, the centre of most of the road troubles, and came into action on its maiden "voyage." The Arabs were startled by this strange vehicle, firing shells much larger than anything they had ever seen, and the sniping of road traffic in the neighborhood of Nabulus stopped almost immediately.

NEW ALIGNMENT IN PETROL

Iraq Company's Big Capital Lift

Bagdad, To-day.

The Iraq Petroleum Company proposes raising its capital by eight millions to 145 million pounds sterling in order to take over the interests of the Mediterranean Pipe Lines Ltd., and incorporate them in the pipe-line system of the Iraq Petrol Co.

The capital of the latter company, which has hitherto been £5,500,000 is held to the extent of 23½ per cent. by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.—23½ per cent. by the Royal Dutch Shell Group—23½ per cent. by the Compagnie Française de Pétrole—23½ per cent. by the Near East Development Corporation and 5 per cent. by Gulbektian—Trans-Ocean.

HECTOR'S PASSENGERS

The passengers who departed from Hong Kong in the "Hector" yesterday included:—Mr. T. D. Betteridge, Mr. J. B. Emmert, Mrs. L. N. Foulds, Hon. Mrs. George Fraser, Mr. J. E. Henry, Miss A. V. Horn, Captain N. Hardie, Mrs. Ingie Hudson, Mrs. Ireland, Mr. Bruce Macfar, Mr. W. S. Marshall, Mrs. Macfar, Miss Macfar, Mr. J. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olding, Mr. and Mrs. Pick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stephen, Mr. Shadrack, Mrs. E. H. Tides, Mr. L. L. Vermore, and Miss E. N. Wilson.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

COL. LAWRENCE'S R.A.F. DIARY

PUBLISHED IN U.S.
AT £100,000

Two copies of "The Mint," Lawrence of Arabia's hitherto unpublished description of his own experiences of life in the Royal Air Force just after the war, have been lodged at the Library of Congress at Washington, by American publishers.

This procedure has been necessary to preserve copyright in the books according to American law. The book has also to be offered for sale, but, to deter purchasers, the price has been fixed at \$100,000 a copy.

THEY ALL TALK WEATHER

H.E. THE GOVERNOR OPENS CONFERENCE

FAR EAST CO-OPERATION

Representatives from many parts of the world and from air lines and navies met in the Council Chamber yesterday to begin a week's deliberation at the Regional Commission 11 of the International Meteorological Organisation. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, was introduced to the visitors by Mr. C. W. Jeffries, Director of the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, and H. E. then addressed the meeting and declared the Conference open.

The conference delegates and a number of local people, including the Director of the Royal Observatory, Mr. C. W. Jeffries, and their ladies, were the guests of H.E. the Governor at dinner at Government House last night.

The President of the conference, M. Bruzon, will entertain the delegates at dinner at the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday night.

IRKUTSK RADIO

Moscow, To-day.

The construction of a powerful radio station at Irkutsk, in Siberia, mainly for the Far East, has just been started. Broadcasts will be made in various Asiatic languages in addition to Russian.—Trans-Ocean.

Lady Caldecott has kindly consented to distribute the certificates and prizes at the Diocesan Girls' School on Friday, January 15, at 5.30 p.m. All members of the D. O. G. A. are very cordially invited to attend.

The wedding will take place this afternoon at the Peak Church of Miss Bridget Lockhart-Smith and Mr. Gerald Hollingsworth Bond.

A pleasant and informal discussion took place in St. Andrew's Church Hall last night, when the St. Andrew's Lodge of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Society held an "At Home" for Dr. K. L. Reichelt, of the Tao Fong Shan Mission.

A Grand Charity Concert will be held in the China Fleet Club on Wednesday, January 20, commencing at 9 p.m. sharp, in aid of the widow and children of the late Sergt. A. S. Petty, R.A.S.C. Several well-known artists will appear. Seats, \$2 and \$1.50, may be reserved at Anderson's. There will also be unreserved seats at \$1.

News was received in the Colony yesterday that the death had occurred on December 30, in Tientsin, of Miss Kate A. Massey, one of Tientsin's oldest residents and a former resident in Hong Kong. She was over 73 years of age.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan and Shanghai, on Saturday and is due at Hong Kong on January 29 (Friday), morning.

VILNA VARSITY CLOSED

Disorders Lead To Resignations

Warsaw, To-day.

All efforts made by the Rector of Vilna University to induce students to abandon their anti-Semitic demonstrations and to maintain order during lectures having proved abortive, the Rector and Assistant Rector have tendered their resignations.

The Polish Minister for Culture thereupon suspended indefinitely instruction at Vilna University. This means that when, ultimately, the University is reopened all students will have to re-register.—Trans-Ocean.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley

Drawn and Submitted by DR. RUDOLPH CLIST, Dorchester, Mass.

THE MAN WHO CHEWED WITH HIS EYEBROWS

DR. V. H. KAZANJIAN, of Boston, Mass., PERFORMED A PLASTIC OPERATION ON A WOUNDED SOLDIER AND DEvised A SET OF UPPER TEETH ON A SPECIAL PLATE WITH 2 WIRE PRONGS THAT FITTED UP AND RESTED AGAINST THE FRONTAL BONES—THEREFORE THE PATIENT, IN ORDER TO CAUSE PRESSURE FOR CHEWING—

HAD TO MOVE HIS EYEBROWS!

ONE SHOW BALL MUST BE PAID IN THE MONTH OF JUNE AS ANNUAL RENT TO THE KING BY THE MURDO FAMILY of EVANTON, Scotland.

POURING UPWARD!

HYDROGEN—BEING LIGHTER THAN AIR—MUST BE POURED UPWARD FROM A TEST TUBE

Lou Meyer

THREE TIMES WINNER INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR RACE—HAS 6 TOES ON HIS ACCELERATOR FOOT!

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3943—Cavalleria Rusticana	Squire Octet.
4194—Serenade	Squire Octet.
4294—Tales Of Hoffman	Squire Octet.
5466—Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6 Brahms	Halle Orch.
5633—Moon Beams And Shadows	Squire Octet.
DE 103—Destiny	Discus And Orch.
DB 599—Gavotte	Lerner Quartet.

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Monday & Thursday from 10 a.m. to Noon, No. 11 Ice House St.

IF YOU ARE WORRYING WHAT TO WRITE HOME ABOUT—DON'T JUST POST A COPY OF THE

Overland China Mail

WHICH GIVES ALL THE LOCAL NEWS AND LOCAL EVENTS IN PICTURES.

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MOTOR STRIKE AREA NOW AN ARMED CAMP

NO AMMUNITION
YET ISSUED

PEACE EFFORTS CONTINUE

With the drafting in of strong military reinforcements and further large numbers in reserve for any emergency, the strike situation at Flint in Michigan is tense.

Strikers themselves have prepared for conflict, a large number of men having arrived at Flint from other centres.

Efforts are, however, being made to bring about conciliation, and a Reuter message from Washington states that the General Motors Strike situation was discussed with President Roosevelt by Mr. Charles McGrady, the Assistant Secretary of Labour, the latter later conferring with Mr. John Lewis.

One thousand two hundred National Guardsmen, comprising infantry, cavalry and artillery, are camped at Flint, Michigan, while 1,800 more are being held in readiness in other parts of the State.

The soldiers are armed with rifles and bayonets, but no ammunition has been distributed.

NO MARTIAL LAW

Governor Murphy has emphasized that there has been no declaration of martial law.

Mr. John Lewis announced that he would demand a Congressional investigation into the General Motors Corporation, its financial structure in connection with the DuPont family, and any relationship it might have had with the Flint riot.

Further strikes have occurred in the General Motors factories in St. Louis, Missouri, which has increased the number of idle by 1,500.—Reuter.

GENERAL GOERING'S VISIT TO ROME

(Continued from Page 1)

GERMAN WILL FOR PEACE
The Italian press are already discussing the significance of the visit and its value in endorsing German-Italian friendship. The "Tribuna" expresses the joy of Fascist Italy that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's most intimate collaborator should have chosen to pay a visit there, while "Lavoro Fascista" declares that the visit will serve to emphasize the special sincerity of German-Italian relations.

The North Italian press believes that General Goering's vacation trip just at the time when the atmosphere is so over-charged provides proof of the German will for peace.—Trans-Ocean.

ARRIVAL IN ROME
Rome, To-day.—General Herman Goering and his wife arrived here in a special train for their vacation in Italy at 10.30 p.m. last night and were received at the Station by many prominent members of the Italian Government and of the Fascist Party, with Signor Benito Mussolini at their head.

In addition, the German Ambassador, Herr Von Hassell, and a large number of members of the German Colony in Rome were also present at the Station.

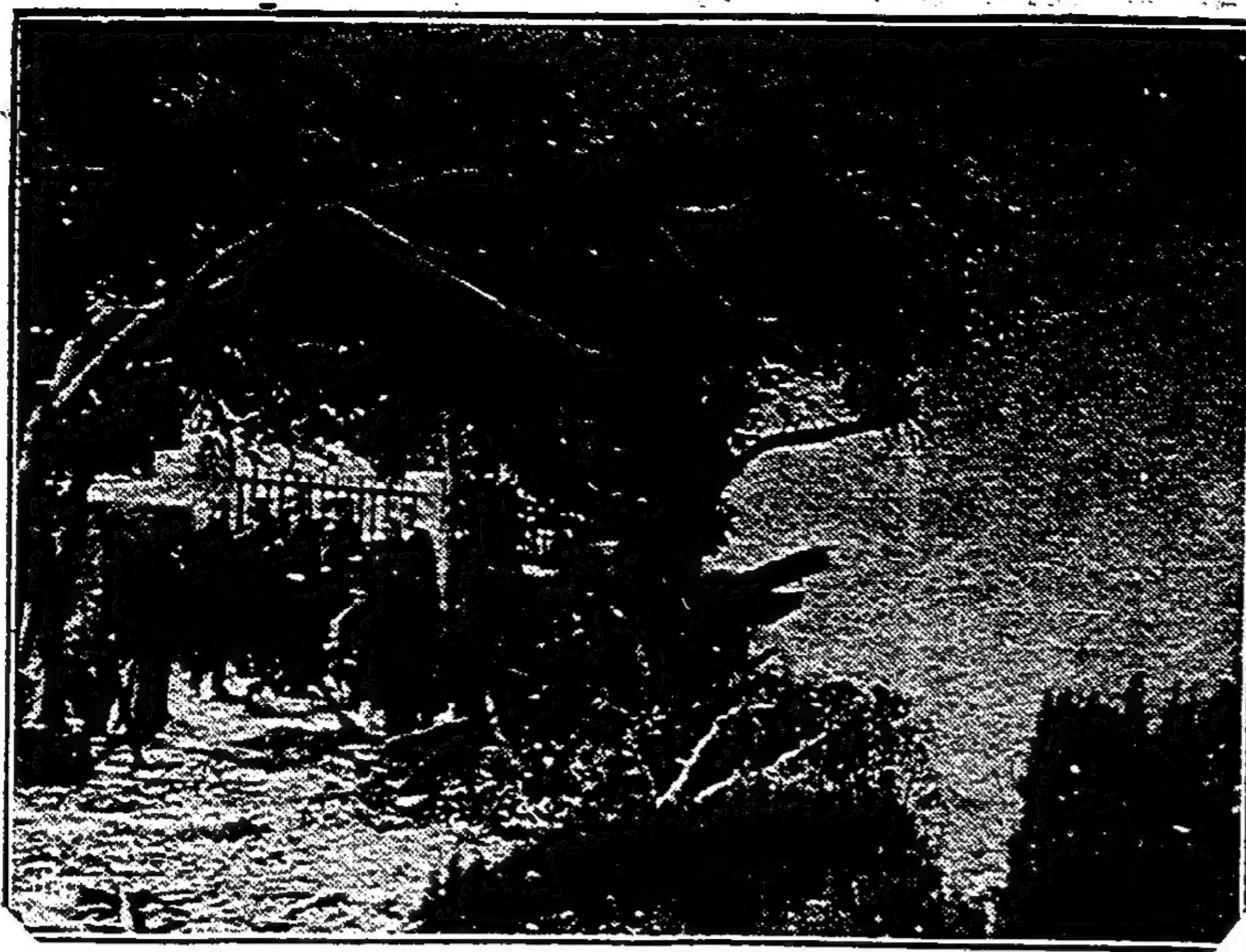
A Guard of Honour of the Grenadiers was drawn up outside the Station and their Band played the German and Italian National Anthems uninterruptedly during the reception.—Trans-Ocean.

\$7,200 OPIUM SEIZURE

Three Men Given Prison Terms

Ng Yeung, Ma Yick and Leung Ting were this morning sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$5,000 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy when they pleaded guilty to possession of 500 taels of prepared opium at an unused godown at Nos. 4 and 6 Gordon Road, Causeway Bay, yesterday.

Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmett said the opium, valued at \$7,200, was found hidden among a pile of blankets. The entrance of the godown was skillfully concealed and it took revenue officers considerable time before they found it. There were a number of blankets in the godown.



In this fantastically beautiful setting and camouflaged by an ancient tree, the rebel forces in the suburbs of Madrid are shown hurling shrapnel and incendiary shells into the heart of the ravaged capital of Spain.

BRITISH TRADE IN 1936

Preliminary Returns Show Advance

London, To-day.
Preliminary returns of Britain's overseas trade in December and the total for 1936 show an increase in exports last month of £5,598,931 compared with December 1935, and the highest exports for any year since 1930.

British exports last month were valued at \$40,516,000, compared with \$38,441,349 in November. Re-exports were \$6,100,000 against \$4,413,000 in December 1935.

For the whole year, exports totalled \$440,719,000 compared with \$425,834,000 in 1935 and \$395,985,000 in 1934. Re-exports for the corresponding periods were \$89,416,000 \$55,303,000 and \$51,243,000 respectively.

In 1936, imports reached a value of \$348,936,000 against \$756,413,000 in 1934. The increase of exports in December last was proportionately about twice as great as the increase of imports.—British Wireless.

MODERN ARMY IN EGYPT

British Mission Arrives

London, To-day.
A delegation of British officers arrived in Cairo yesterday where under the new Anglo-Egyptian agreement they will function as military advisers for the reconstruction of the Egyptian Army.

According to present plans it is intended to double the strength of the Egyptian infantry, which will be raised from 10,000 to 20,000 men and modernised on principles obtaining in the British Army.

Military aeroplanes which now only number 31 will be raised to 100.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET OUTBURST

Anglo-Italian Pact Disturbs

Moscow, To-day.
The Anglo-Italian Agreement has led to an outburst in "Investia" which writes, "What does it mean? Is the British Government a club of opium-smokers who indulge in sweet dreams until they wipe their eyes, tired and disappointed, or is this a return to the old methods of diplomatic Cabinet policy to obscure the people's and public opinion?"—Trans-Ocean.

THIRTY LIVES LOST

Wreck Of Finnish Lifeboat

London, To-day.
Thirty lives were lost in the disaster to the Finnish motor vessel, Johanna Thorden, in the Pentland Firth. The wreck of the lifeboat in which 22 men, 2 women and 2 children left ship has been found. So far, only 6 bodies have been recovered.—British Wireless.

PRIVATE HOTEL BOOKING

WOMEN IN CASE GIVE EVIDENCE

JUDGMENT FOR DEFENCE

The Marble Hall case, in which the proprietress, Mrs. Rowe, claimed for \$245 damages for alleged breach of contract, against Mr. P. S. Glead, of the British-American Tobacco Company, came to an end this morning, when judgment, with costs, was awarded defendant, by Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, while Mr. D. L. Strellet was for defendant.

Giving further evidence, Mrs. Young stated that it was not because of the uncertainty of her intended length of stay at the Marble Hall that she arranged for daily terms. After Mrs. Glead had informed her that Mr. Rowe had promised to let her (Mrs. Glead) have her old flat back, she saw Mr. Rowe and said she had heard he had let her room to someone else. Mr. Rowe replied that he did not promise her anything. After seeing Mr. Rowe, witness told Mrs. Glead she was not going to Marble Hall.

More Money
In answer to Mr. Hugh-Jones, witness said Mr. Rowe told her he had let the room because he could get more money out of the Gleads. Witness knew nothing definitely of the Gleads having the booked room, she only understood that room No. 4 was not available for her. She was so sure that she was not going to get Room No. 4 that she went the next morning to book accommodation at the Knutsford Hotel.

Mrs. A. B. Glead, the next witness, said she and her husband had previously occupied rooms Nos. 4 and 5 at Marble Hall from May 1 to September 9 last, and then went to stay at No. 250 the Peak. It was not until about the middle of October last, that she knew definitely that she was going to stay in Hong Kong. On October 15, witness went to Marble Hall. Mr. Rowe offered her room No. 1, and she went away well assured that she was going to occupy room No. 1. Mr. Rowe also told witness that Mrs. Young was going to occupy Room No. 4. On October 19, she and her husband went to see Mr. Rowe for the purpose of securing an extra room, which was to be No. 3.

Change Of Mind
Mr. Rowe then told witness she could not have room No. 1 which he had previously offered. Witness's husband suggested 3 and 4 as he did not know that room No. 4 had been promised to Mrs. Young. Mr. Rowe mentioned that the room was to be occupied by Mrs. Young. Mr. Rowe added that he would not have any difficulty in satisfying Mrs. Young with alternative accommodation.

Mr. Rowe requested witness to speak to Mrs. Young about the room. Her husband, however, intervened, and said Mr. Rowe must make his own arrangements with Mrs. Young, and until he could satisfy Mrs. Young they would not accept the offered rooms. Summing up Mr. Justice J. J.

CLAIM AGAINST CLOSED BANK

Judgment Granted This Morning

Judgment, with costs, for plaintiffs, was awarded by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning, when Li Lam and Li Lam-shi, claimed for \$1,539.37 against the Soy Kut Bank and Kwok Yick-suen, a partner of the bank.

Mr. Leo Almada, junior, appeared for the plaintiffs. The claim, he said, was for the return of money deposited with the defendant bank in the year 1934. Plaintiffs asked the bank for the return of the money, but this was not forthcoming as the bank had been dissolved. The principal amount was \$1,500, the sum of \$39.37 being interest due. No defence was entered.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Britain's Figures For Last Year

London, To-day.
More steel was produced in the United Kingdom last year than ever before. The output of steel ingots and castings totalled 11,698,200 tons, against 9,858,700 tons in 1935, which was also a record production exceeding the previous highest tonnage of 9,716,544 in 1917.

Production of pig-iron last year was 7,685,700 tons against 6,424,100 in 1935.—British Wireless.

INVADING LEADER DISAPPEARS

SUIYUAN MYSTERY

Canton, To-day.
It is reliably reported that the Commander of the Mongolian irregulars in Suiyuan, Wang Ying, has disappeared since December 21.

It is stated that the Mongol-Manchurian irregulars have concentrated at Shanghai and may launch an offensive on East Suiyuan before the Chinese New Year.—From Our Own Correspondent.

DANZIG AND THE LEAGUE

Berlin, To-day.
In political circles here, it is assumed that the President of the Danzig Senate, Herr Greiser, will attend the forthcoming meeting of the League of Nations Council at Geneva, as a representative of the Free City.—Trans-Ocean.

Unclaimed telegram lying at E. E. Telegraph Co., Ltd.:—Blackwell, Care of Wo Fat Sing, from Camborne.

Hayden said that he was satisfied that Mr. Rowe was wrong, and that when Mr. and Mrs. Young left Marble Hall they understood they were to occupy room No. 4. He was also satisfied that Mrs. Glead's statement was correct.

GRANDSON OF NAPOLEON PASSES

Dies In Poverty In Village

AUSTERLITZ EVE

Paris, To-day.
A grandson of Napoleon the First, Count Gaston Leon died today at the age of 79 in complete poverty at the village of Montant, near Dax.

Up to the last few years he had earned a meagre living by selling the Lorraine Dictionary. He leaves one son, who is a sales agent for a candy firm.

Count Leon was a grandson of Denuelle de la Pleigne, who met Napoleon on the eve of the Battle of Austerlitz.

Her son was born on December 15, 1806 and was registered as a child of "an absent father."

The Emperor took care of his education and later granted him an annuity of 12,000 francs. Besides this, at his abdication, he presented him with 10,000 francs.

Later, however, he became impoverished and his son, Count Gaston, who has just died, was brought up at the expense of a Greek Princess.—Trans-Ocean.

FORD IN COLOGNE

Cologne, To-day.
The Ford Motor Company in Cologne reports that the production of cars has risen to 20,000, while 2,400 employees are now on the payroll.

There was a striking increase in exports, 1,000 cars having been despatched abroad during 1936 in comparison with 120 last year.—Trans-Ocean.

CHILE CABINET CHANGES

Santiago de Chile, To-day.
The Chilean Government has tendered its resignation en bloc in order to give the President a free hand in the re-shuffling of the Cabinet.—Reuter.

VOLUNTEER BILL IN FRANCE

Government Drafts A Measure

Paris, To-day.
The Legislative Commission of the Chamber of Deputies have decided to suspend the examination of the Private Members' Bill, designed to prevent the enrolment of volunteers for Spain in view of the fact that the Government itself is introducing a Bill for the same purpose.—Reuter.

SHENSI CRISIS

Foreigners And Well To Do Leaving

Canton, To-day.
A message from Peiping states that Sian, Samyuan and Linlung have been converted into communist areas.

Seventy foreigners have evacuated from different places in Shensi and Kansu and have arrived at Loyang en route to Peiping and Shanghai. Wealthy citizens of the two provinces are also leaving.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW ZEPPELIN TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Same Dimensions As Hindenburg

Friedrichshafen, To-day.
Another Zeppelin LZ 131 will be built by the German Zeppelin Company after the completion of LZ 130, now under construction.

Although the dimensions of the new airship will be the same as the LZ 130 and the airship, "Hindenburg," it will have larger passenger accommodation.—Trans-Ocean.

London, To-day.—It is hoped to issue George VI coins by the Coronation.—British Wireless.

KRUPPS HAVE GOOD YEAR

FIRST DIVIDEND SINCE 1922

Essen, To-day.

The favourable position of the steel trade in Germany is reflected in the balance sheet of the world famous firm of Krupp, for 1936.

The demand in the Home market for products, this firm shows, continues steady in growth, but the export trade also showed an increase despite all difficulties. In this connection the report makes special mention of large contracts with Turkey, South Africa, India and China.

For the first time in 14 years the firm has declared a dividend of 4 per cent.

The owners of the firm, the family of Krupp von Bullen and Halbach have again, as they have done since 1917, renounced any share in the profits of the concern.

The increase in the home market sales is primarily due to the large amount of reconstruction work being carried out in Germany, greater demand for agricultural implements, the activity of the machine tool, ship-building and automobile industries, as well as the construction of the Reich motor highways.

All sister companies of Krupp's also show good returns for the year under review. The balance sheet of the firm shows a capital of 160,000,000 marks, reserves of 100,000,000 marks while the plant is conservatively valued at 17,686,000,000 marks.—Trans-Ocean.

LADY HAIG'S TOUR

London, To-day.
Lady Haig, widow of the Field-Marshal, is leaving on an Empire tour which will include visits to India, Australia, South Africa, and Canada. Her first destination is Delhi.—British Wireless.

Ovaltine' makes the
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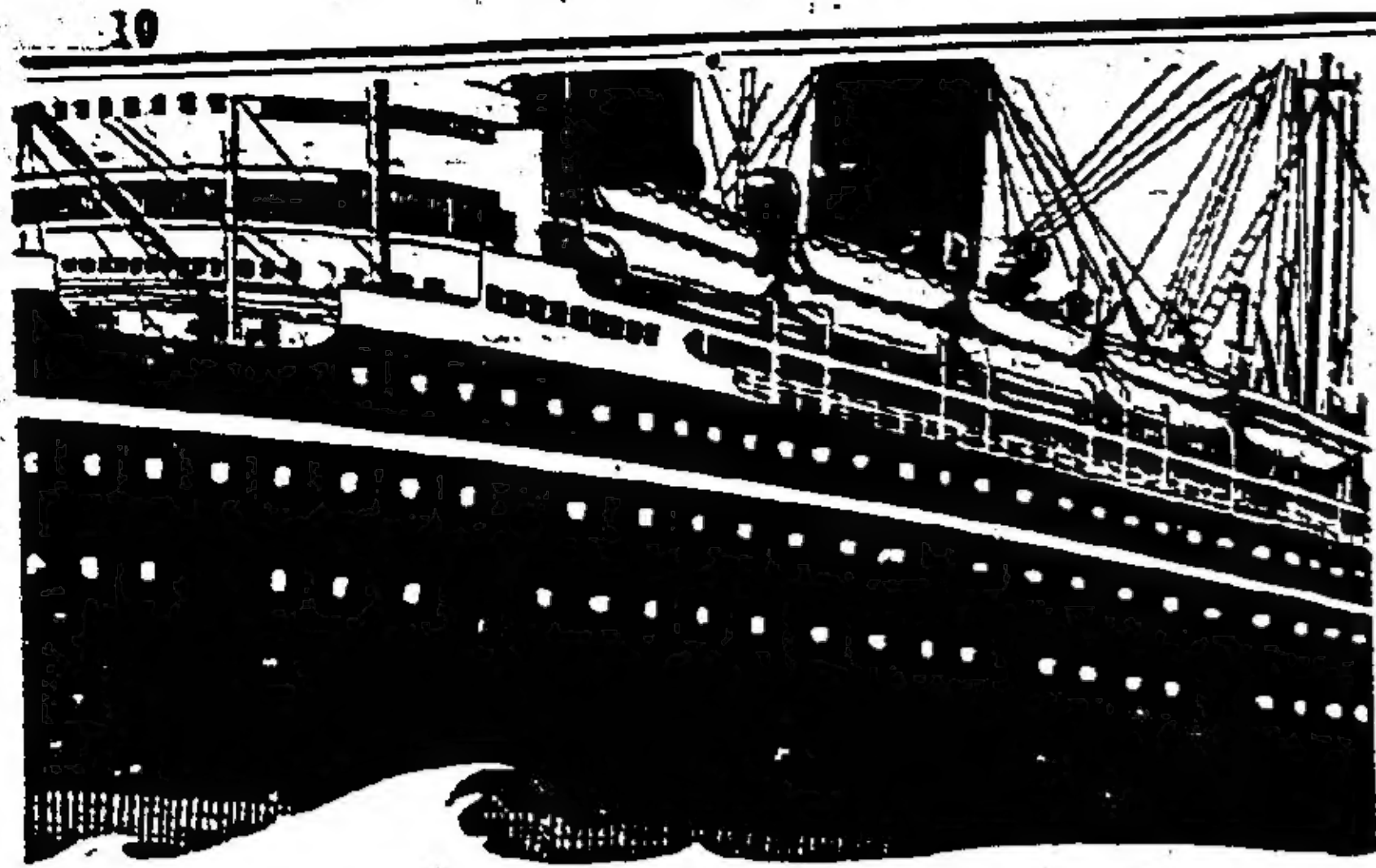
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb. Marseilles & London.	
*NIRZAPORE	7,000	8th Feb. Bombay and Karachi.	
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb. Marseilles & London.	
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.	
NALDERA	16,000	6th Mar. Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar. Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.	
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*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
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CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 3rd Feb.
TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 10th Feb.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe) Saturday, 23rd Jan.
HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Saturday, 6th Feb.

NEW YORK via Panama.

*NARUTO MARU Tuesday, 2nd Feb.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.
BOKUYO MARU Wednesday, 10th Feb.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

*HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 16th Jan.
CHIKUBU MARU Friday, 29th Jan.

HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 13th Feb.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

*DURBAN MARU Saturday, 16th Jan.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 23rd Jan.
KAMO MARU Saturday, 7th Feb.

MANILA.

TATSUTA MARU Sunday, 31st Jan.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

*MAYEASHI MARU Thursday, 29th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*TOKUSHIMA MARU Tuesday, 26th Jan.
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Broadcast Receiving Licences

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from 4th January, 1937, New Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12.00, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:

- (a) personally.
- (b) by messenger.
- (c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hong Kong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.
In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Haruna Maru Jan. 15

Corfu (via Suez) Jan. 21

FROM JAPAN

Suisang Jan. 14

Hakozaki Maru Jan. 15

Bokuyo Maru Jan. 21

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Haruna Maru Jan. 15

Durban Maru Jan. 16

Chichibu Maru Jan. 17

Hosang Jan. 18

Lyons Maru Jan. 19

Hakodate Maru Jan. 19

Shirala Jan. 21

Corfu Jan. 21

FROM SHANGHAI

Chichibu Maru Jan. 16

Rampura Jan. 22

FROM MANILA

Tjisondari Jan. 16

Agamemnon Jan. 17

Kamo Maru Jan. 21

FROM U.S.A.

Chichibu Maru Jan. 15

FOR AUSTRALIA

Kamo Maru Jan. 21

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

C.N.A.C. plane (Air Mail for Canton) Reg. noon.

R.M.A. Dorado (Imperial Airways Direct Service) Reg. 5 p.m.

Haruna Maru (via Siberia) Reg. 8.30 a.m.

Hakozaki Maru (K.L.M. Service) Reg. 4.30 p.m.

Taiyo Maru (via San Francisco) Reg. 5 p.m.

Aramis (via Siberia) Reg. 1.30 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

Haruna Maru 4.30 p.m.

Hosang 5 p.m.

Taiyo Maru 5 p.m.

Rampura 3 p.m.

Corfu 10.30 a.m.

FOR U.S.A.

Taiyo Maru Jan. 19

FOR SHANGHAI

Haruna Maru Jan. 15

Taiyo Maru Jan. 19

Aramis Jan. 19

Corfu Jan. 22

FOR MANILA

Taiyo Maru Jan. 14

Haitan Jan. 16

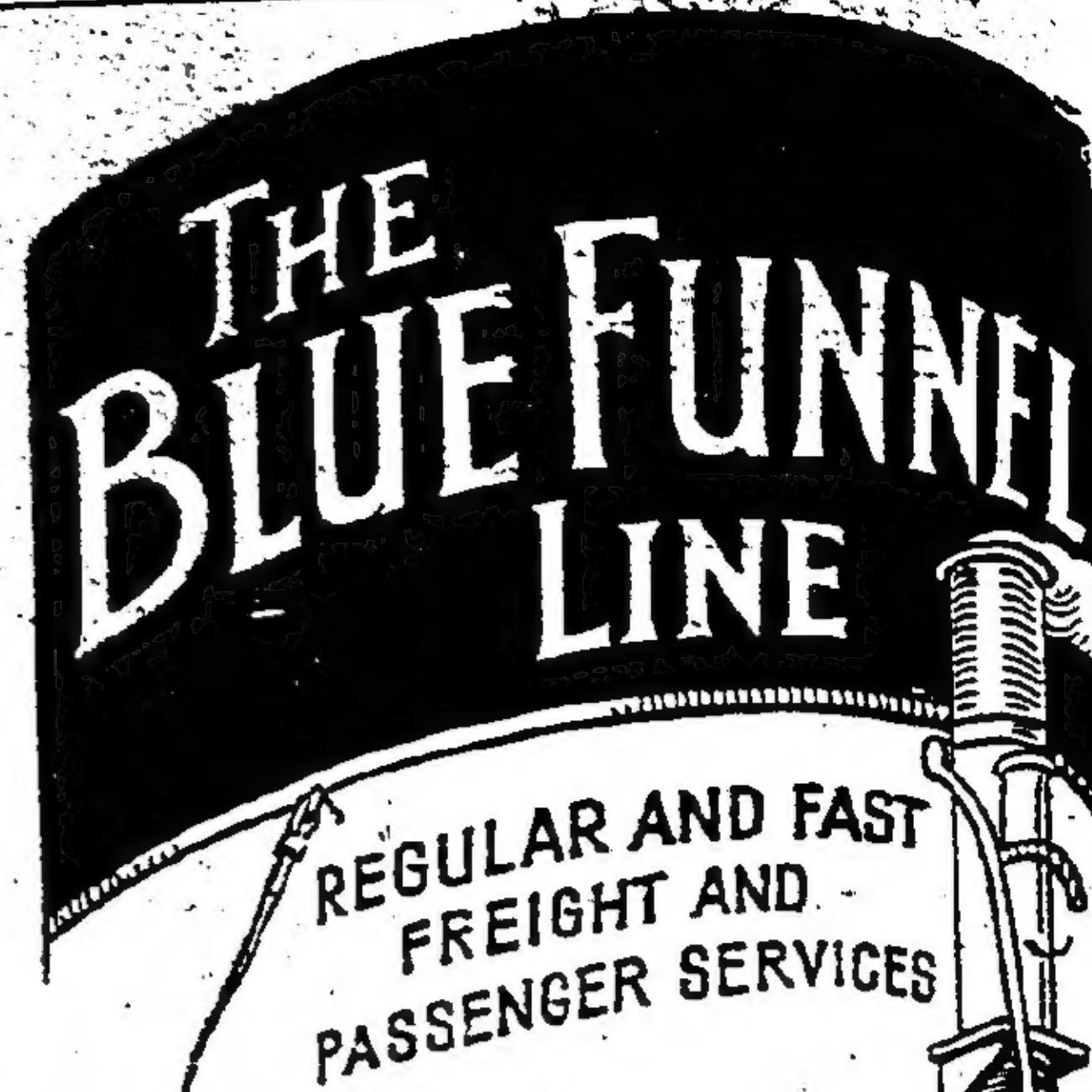
Tjisbadak Jan. 19

FOR AUSTRALIA

Taiyo Maru Jan. 14

R.M.A. Dorado (Imperial Airways Service) 5 p.m.

Taiyo Maru 5 p.m.



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EUMAEUS Sails 30 Jan. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough and Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS Sails 23 Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Batavia, Straits, and Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE
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AGAMEMNON Due 17 Jan. from U.K. via Straits.

PYRRHUS Due 25 Jan. from U.K. via Straits.

THESEUS Due 6 Feb. from U.K. via Straits.

TEUCER Due 29 Jan. from Europe via Straits.

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YOUTH RALLY FOR CORONATION

FOUNDATION OF NEW
EMPIRE MOVEMENT

DOMINIONS TO
CO-OPERATE

A Coronation rally of Empire youth, which may be the start of a vast youth movement in this country and the Dominions, will be held at Westminster Abbey on May 19—seven days after the Coronation.

The King and Queen and the two Princesses may attend.

This service of youth will probably be followed by a similar rally at the Albert Hall, at which the foundation of an Empire movement of youth will be discussed, and at which representatives of youth movements in other parts of the Empire will be present.

All countries of the Empire, every denomination and all youth movements have been asked to co-operate. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Cosmo Lang, has promised to be the preacher at the Abbey if his engagements permit.

The suggestion of a Coronation youth rally came from the Dominions. The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dean of Westminster, Dr. W. Foxley Norris, willingly agreed to lend their support, and already the interest of youth organisations is assured.

Those attending the rally will be between the ages of 16 and 18. They will come from the universities, public and secondary schools. To H. the Boy Scout and other youth movements. It is hoped that every country in the Empire will be represented.

Service in All Cathedrals
Every cathedral in the country will be asked to hold a similar service, and the Roman Catholic Church is to be invited to make its own arrangements on the same lines.

Dr. Foxley Norris said:—
"The rally will be held during the period when the Abbey is in charge of the Office of Works, but both this department and the Coronation Executive Committee have assented to the holding of the service. This means that 8,000-9,000 young people will be able to attend."

"We hope that the Abbey will be the centre of a nation-wide network of similar services."

"This is a very great opportunity. Every great country is pressing forward the organisation of youth, and we in England are doing almost nothing. This rally may start a really great non-political youth movement in this country and in the Empire."

Major F. J. Ney, executive secretary of the National Council of Education of Canada, said:

"We have set up the nucleus of a committee in London under the chairmanship of Mr. L. S. Amery. It includes the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, Sir Edward Peacock and Sir Josiah Stamp."

"Various sub-committees will be set up, one in particular to organise a great rally at the Albert Hall, where we contemplate discussing, if not actually laying the foundation of, an Empire movement of youth."

"JAPAN AHEAD OF LONDON"

VETERAN MISSIONARY'S
VIEWS

Dr. John Batchelor, Archdeacon of Hokkaido, and a missionary in Japan for nearly 60 years, has just gone home to England on furlough for the first time for the 28 years. He is 83.

He would have been home a few months sooner, but he received an invitation from the Emperor of Japan to dine with him and to read him a lecture, in Japanese, on the Archdeacon's favourite subject, the primitive Aino people of Hokkaido, among whom he has worked for so many years, and on whose language, customs and folklore he is a great authority. He therefore postponed his departure, and dined with the Emperor.

Asked for his impressions of London after more than a quarter of a century, Dr. Batchelor replied coolly, "Many parts of London are as forward as the big cities in Japan, but in matters of the lay-out of streets, the keeping of them clean, the lighting and the traffic arrangements, Japan is ahead."



At least ten persons died and 70 were injured in this crash on the elevated in the North Side of Chicago. A speeding all-steel express crashed the wooden cars of the "L" rapid transit, crowded with home-coming shoppers, and hurled splintered wood and passengers to the street, 20 feet below. Firemen and police are shown trying to extricate the dead and injured.

Mr. Roosevelt's Speech At Pan-American Conference Hope For A Common Future

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, in his hatreds and new fanaticism, of speech at Buenos Aires to the Pan-American Conference for the maintenance of peace, saluted "the members of the American family of nations" and asked solemnly:—"Can we, the Republics of the New World help the Old World to avert the catastrophe which impends?" He answered his own question:—"Yes, I am confident that we can." The full text of his address has been given out by the State Department.

Mr. Roosevelt told how three years ago "the American family" met in Montevideo, when they, with the rest of the world, were in the grasp of a chattering depression and tragic war was raging between two of their sister Republics. Yet at that conference hope for a common future and a greater measure of mutual trust was born in this hemisphere, and now the night of fear had been dispelled, many of the intolerable burdens of the economic depression had been lightened, and "due in no small part to our common efforts, every nation of this hemisphere is to-day at peace with its neighbours." To-day this is no conference to form alliances, to divide the spoils of war, to partition countries, to deal with human beings as though they were the pawns in a game of chance. Our purpose under these happy auspices is to assure the continuance of the blessings of peace.

The Meaning Of War

The past three years had emphasized the threat to peace among other nations, but had served only to strengthen our horror of war and all that war means. They in the Americas knew that the war to-day meant more than the mere clash of armies. They see the destruction of cities and farms—they foresee that their children and grandchildren, if they survive, will stagger for long years, not only under the burden of poverty, but also amid the threat of a broken society and the destruction of constitutional government.

I am profoundly convinced that plain people everywhere in the civilised world to-day wish to live in peace one with another. And still leaders and Governments resort to war. Truly, if the genius of mankind that has invented the weapons of death cannot discover means of preserving peace, civilisation as we know it lives in an evil day.

But we cannot now, especially in view of our common purpose, accept any defeatist attitude. We have learned by hard experience that peace is not to be had for the mere asking; that peace, like other great privileges, can be obtained only by hard and painstaking effort. We are here to dedicate ourselves and our countries to that work.

—The European Picture
Then the President painted the picture seen beyond the oceans—of continents rent asunder by old

in life, and on terms of friendship with their neighbours, will defend themselves to the utmost, but will never consent to take up arms for a war of conquest.

From this the President passed to the reflection that interwoven with these problems was the fact that the welfare and prosperity of each American nation depended in large part "on benefits derived from commerce among ourselves and with other nations, for our present civilisation rests on the basis of international exchange of commodities." He spoke of the evil effects on every nation and every individual of trade barriers, and found it "no accident that the nations which have carried this process furthest are those which proclaim most loudly that the require war as the instrument of their policy."

It is no accident that their attempts to be self-sufficient have led to falling standards for their people—a state of affairs we must refuse to accept with every instinct of defence, with every exultation of enthusiastic hope, and with use of mind and skill.

He spoke with pride of the salutary example given by the American republics to the world—the principles of liberal trade policies endorsed at Montevideo, the "still wider application" of which at Buenos Aires would not only contribute to peace. He had done all his power to sustain the consistent efforts of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, in negotiating reciprocal trade instruments the total of which was significant even though their individual results might seem small, and which "in recent weeks have received the approval of the people of the United States." But there were other causes for war, among them long-festering feuds, unsettled frontiers, territorial rivalries. But these sources of danger which still exist in the Americas I am thankful to say are not only few in number but already on the way to peaceful adjudication. While the settlement of such controversies may necessarily involve an adjustment at home or in our relations with our neighbours which may appear to involve material sacrifice, let no man or woman forget that there is no profit in war. Sacrifices in the cause of peace are infinitely small compared with the holocaust of war.

Defence Against Aggression
But in the determination to live at peace among themselves we in Americas make it at the same time clear that we stand shoulder to shoulder in our final deliberations, that others who, driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit acts of aggression against us will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good. I repeat what I said in speaking before the Congress and Supreme Court of Brazil: "Each one of us has learned the glories of independence. Let each one of us learn the glories of interdependence."

But secondly, and in addition to the perfecting of the mechanism of peace, they must strive even more strongly than in the past to prevent the creation of those conditions that gave rise to war.

The lack of social or political justice within the borders of any nation is always a cause for concern. Through democratic processes we can strive to achieve for the Americas the highest possible standard of living conditions for all our people. Men and women blessed with political freedom, willing to work and able to find work, rich enough to maintain their families and to educate their children, contented with their lot

in life, and on terms of friendship with their neighbours, will defend themselves to the utmost, but will never consent to take up arms for a war of conquest. From this the President passed to the reflection that interwoven with these problems was the fact that the welfare and prosperity of each American nation depended in large part "on benefits derived from commerce among ourselves and with other nations, for our present civilisation rests on the basis of international exchange of commodities." He spoke of the evil effects on every nation and every individual of trade barriers, and found it "no accident that the nations which have carried this process furthest are those which proclaim most loudly that the require war as the instrument of their policy."

NEW P. & O. LINER NAMED

STRATHALLAN READY
NEXT YEAR

Strathallan is to be the name of one of the two new liners now being built for the P. and O. Company at Barrow shipyards.

The name means Valley of the Allan—strath being a Scottish word for valley. It is intended to commemorate the stream already immortalised in the old ballad "On The Banks of Allan Water."

The name of the other liner, already announced, is Stratheden.

This liner is expected to be placed on the regular service towards the end of next year and the Strathallan will follow shortly afterwards.

A third new liner has also been ordered by the P. and O. Company, but construction has not yet been started so no thought has so far been given to the selection of a name for her.

GEN. BOOTH AT MADRAS

TALK AT ROTARY CLUB

Madrass.—"Nations and Powers are judged not by its armies or its wealth, nor by its treasury and the extent of its territories nor even by the wisdom of its politicians but by its exalting influence and the authority of its enlightened teaching," observed General Evangeline Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, addressing the Rotarians at their luncheon meeting to-day. The General added that the Salvation Army had 60 training schools and its people were all trained to grapple with every class of human needs.—Associated Press.

Americas lay in the spirit. In that faith and spirit we will have peace over the Western World. In that faith and spirit we will all watch and guard our hemisphere. In that faith and spirit may we also, with God's help, offer hope to our brethren overseas.

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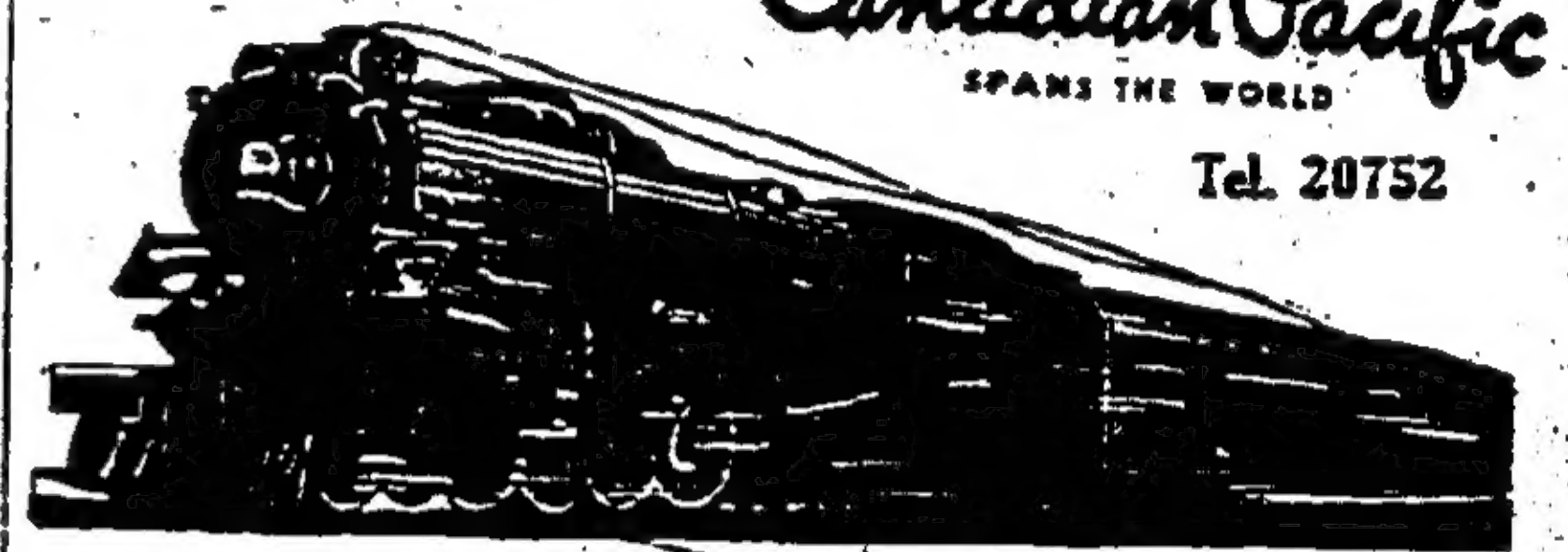
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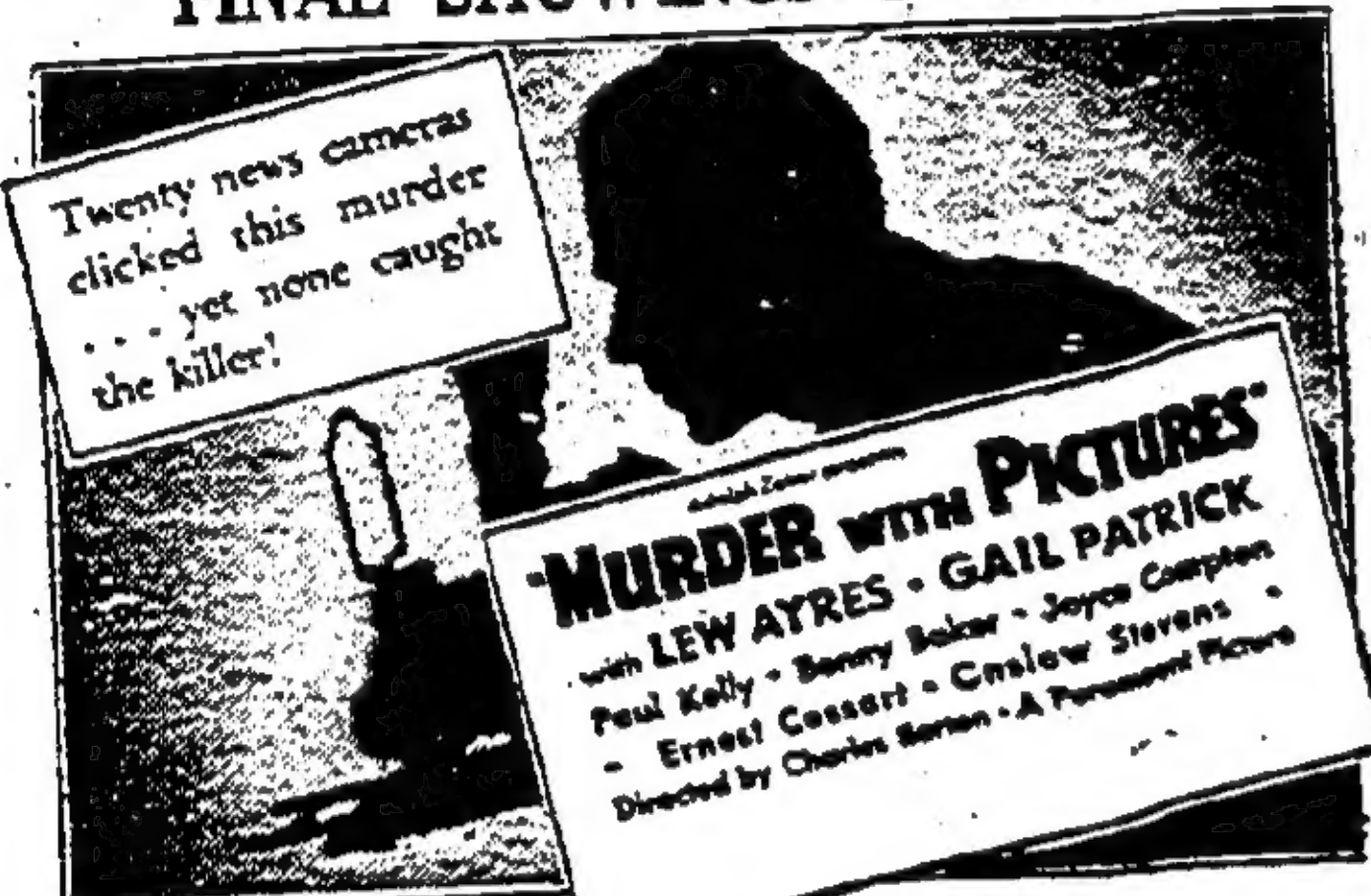


"BUDDY STEPS OUT"

JEAN ARTHUR • JOEL McCREA in
"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"
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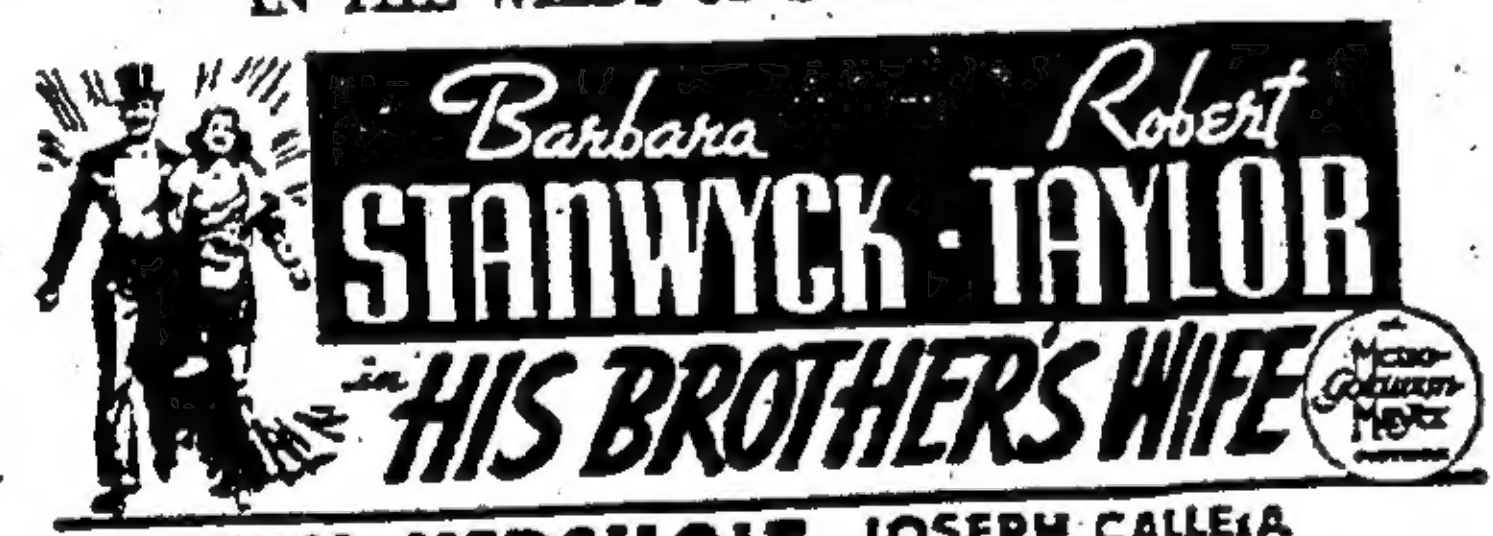
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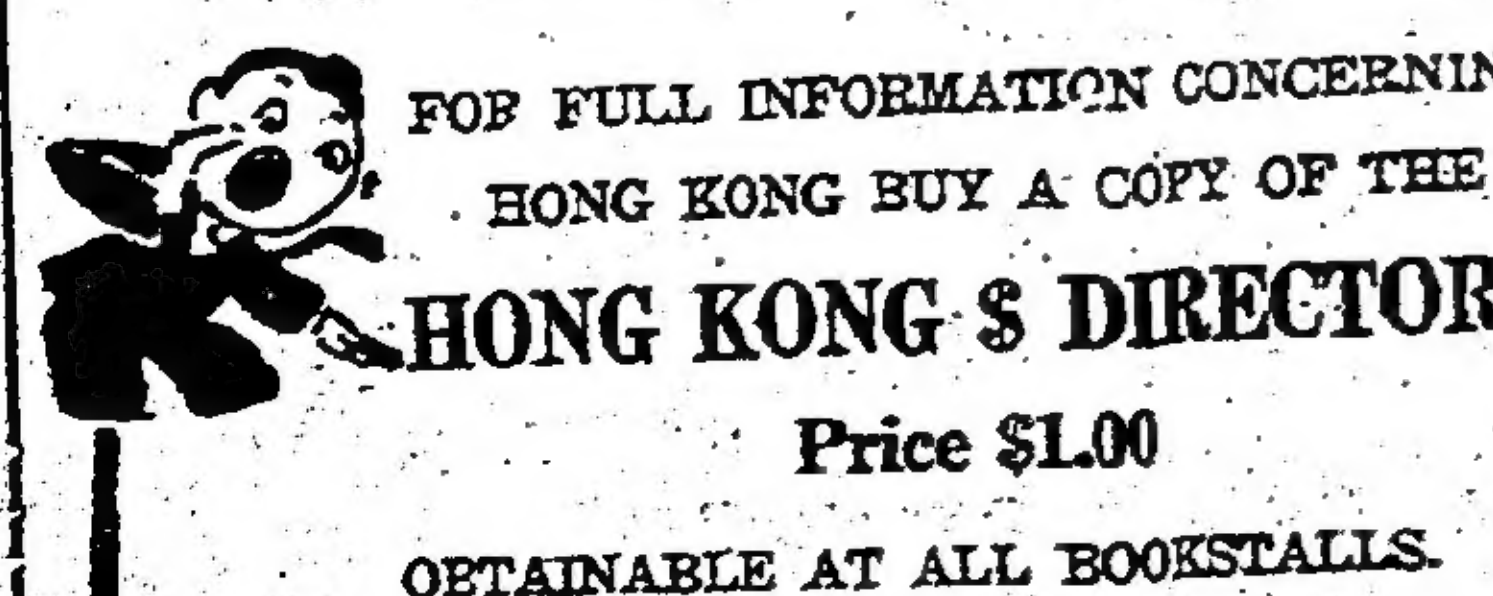


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CABINET MINISTERS ARE VICTIMS TO INFLUENZA

Mr. Runciman And Sir John Simon



SIR JOHN SIMON

UNABLE TO ATTEND IMPORTANT MEETING

London, To-day.
Two prominent members of the Cabinet are victims of the influenza epidemic, which still rages unabated.
First to succumb was Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, who is confined to his bed. Then Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, was reported a victim. They will be unable to attend to-day's Cabinet meeting.
Vitally important matters are included in the agenda for Cabinet, which is meeting for the first time since the New Year.
Not only will the acute Spanish problem difficulties and Mr. Eden's efforts to make the non-intervention policy more effective be discussed, but there are also a number of extremely important domestic matters.
Primary importance is attached to the meeting of the Imperial Conference which will take place immediately after the Coronation of King George VI, while the legislative programme for the forthcoming session of Parliament has also to be studied.—Trans-Ocean.



MR. WALTER RUNCIMAN

POLICE SAVE ROYAL HONEYMOONERS PESTILENTIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS

QUIET VILLA NOW AT DISPOSAL

Warsaw, To-day.
Police authorities at Krynica have had to intervene to prevent further molestation of the royal honeymoon couple, Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, who have been continuously pestered by photographers.
At the invitation of the Polish Government, Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, have left the Patria hotel at Krynica and are occupying a private villa for the duration of their stay in Poland.
It is a charming country house, standing in its own parklands in the midst of magnificent scenery. The house is one normally used by the Polish President, Dr. Moscicki, and by Marshal Rydz-Smigly when they seek relaxation in the mountains.
The Crown Princess and her husband hope to find refuge there from the crowds of reporters and film cameramen who hitherto have followed them at every turn and at last become an intolerable nuisance.—Trans-Ocean.

SOVIET AND VOLUNTEERS

Studying Britain's Demarche

Moscow, Yesterday.
The British demarche regarding the sending of volunteers to Spain is being carefully considered by the Soviet Government, according to circles close to the Foreign Commissariat.
It is pointed out, however, that serious technical difficulties might prevent the prohibition of recruitment.—Trans-Ocean.

LADY HOUSTON'S WEEKLY

Vital Policy Change Foreshadowed

London, Yesterday.
It is announced that the "Saturday Review," the ultra-liberal weekly which was owned by the late Lady Houston, will completely change its editorial policy in future.
Hitherto it has been opposed to the Baldwin Government as not forceful and Imperialistic enough. In future, the journal hopes to rank as a leading Conservative weekly.—Trans-Ocean.

MOSCOW RECRUITING IN THE FAR EAST

Moscow, Yesterday.
Formation of the first "Proletarian Division of the Far East," with headquarters at Harbin, has been ordered by the Soviet Government. Only members of the Communist Party can be enlisted.—Trans-Ocean.

THE KING AND QUEEN

London, To-day.
The King and Queen ended a brief visit to London to-day and left for Sandringham by the ordinary afternoon train from Liverpool Street Station.
Large crowds had assembled at the station to cheer Their Majesties.—British Wireless.

POPE'S GOOD PROGRESS

Vatican City, To-day.
His Holiness the Pope appears to be progressing favourably and is getting up for the first time in six weeks. His Holiness seemed a little tired after a busier day in giving audiences, but he is not suffering much.—Reuter.

London, To-day. — As measured at Board of Trade average of wholesale prices last year was 6.1% higher than in 1935.—British Wireless.

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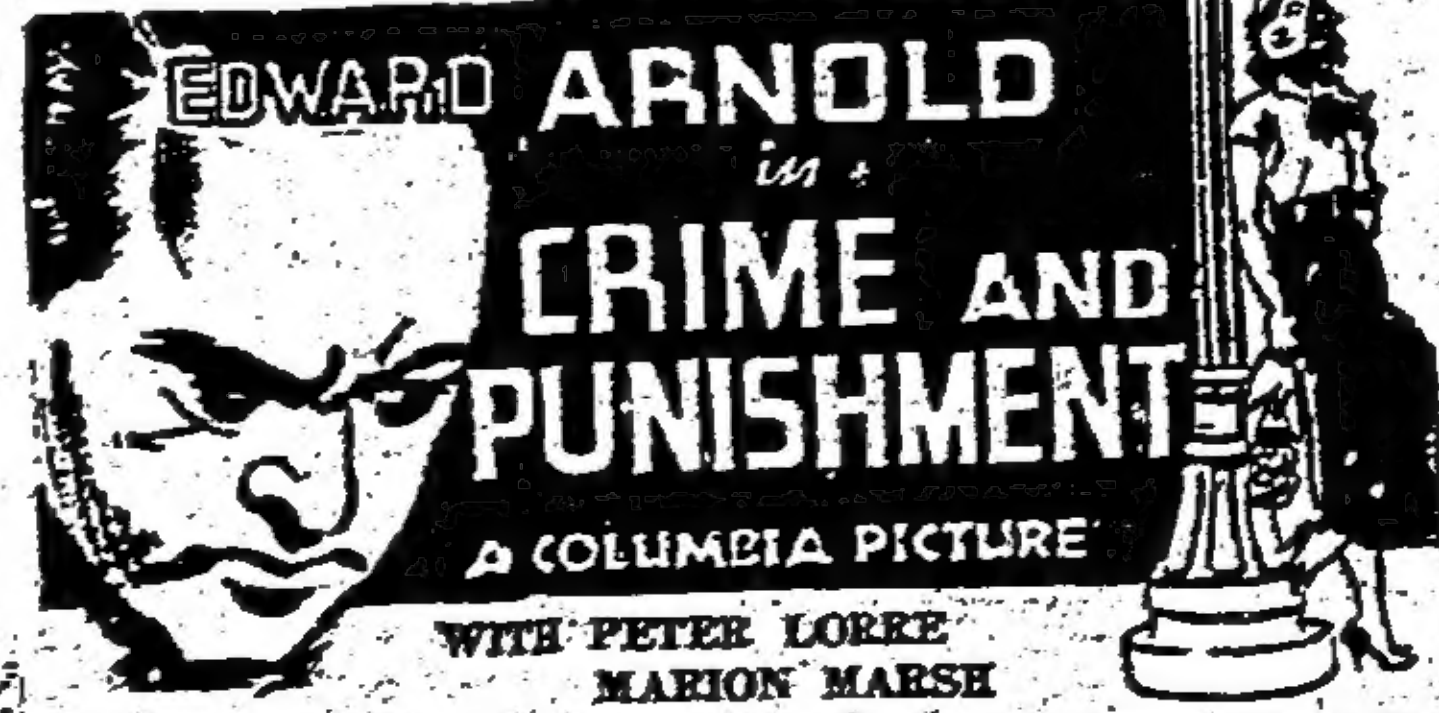
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TO-MORROW
HERBERT MARSHALL in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"